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Burpee's

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PRIZE SUPPLEMENT *for* 1902



OUR BED OF BEGONIA ERFORDIA, AT THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Sweet Peas at Buffalo. Many of our Florist friends who visited the Pan-American Exhibition during Sweet Pea week will recall to mind the magnificent display we kept staged for ten days. The Sweet Peas for this exhibit were grown for us by R. E. BOETTGER, Eggertsville, N. Y., from seed supplied him of forty-six of the best varieties, and although the season was unfavorable Mr. Boettger had no trouble in getting a fine healthy growth on his vines. Not only were our Sweet Peas much admired and awarded premiums, but it was most gratifying to note that all the prize winners in the different classes exhibited by amateurs *were also grown from our seed.* **BURPEE'S SEEDS are the BEST SEEDS that grow!**

We won the only first prize on Sweet Peas at **THE PARIS EXPOSITION IN 1900!**

Our complete Retail Catalogue,—THE FARM ANNUAL FOR 1902,—is **FREE** on application.

W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO.

Seed Growers,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The BURPEE PREMIUM at State and County Fairs

We hereby authorize the secretaries of every State Fair in the United States to offer a cash prize of twenty dollars for the best collection of Vegetables grown from BURPEE'S SEEDS. We authorize, also, the secretary of every County Fair in the United States to announce, in like manner, a cash prize of five dollars for the best display of the products (vegetables or flowers) of BURPEE'S SEEDS.

In Case this offer is not announced in the regular PREMIUM LISTS for 1902 of any State or County Fair, and a customer of ours would want to compete, we shall waive this requirement and still pay the same cash prizes,—provided the products of BURPEE'S SEEDS exclusively have won the Society's regular prize for "Best Display of Vegetables." SHOW CARDS furnished, if desired.

Photographs. We desire to have a photograph of exhibits winning our prize at STATE FAIRS, and in return shall send a dollar, in addition to the prize of \$20.00, to each one sending such a photograph, while for the best photograph we will pay a special prize of ten dollars extra.

\$100.00 Extra. We will pay also one hundred dollars cash as an extra prize to exhibitor who wins the greatest amount of prizes for products of Burpee's Seeds in 1902. Please bear in mind that all reports of prize awards must be received on or before November 1, 1902.

The Record of Burpee's Seeds for Producing Prize-Winning Vegetables and Flowers is Absolutely Unequaled.

Our customers will remember the remarkable record published last year in the QUARTER-CENTURY EDITION OF BURPEE'S FARM ANNUAL for 1901, when we devoted several pages to a partial enumeration of prizes won in 1900, including a *photogravure illustration* of the **First Prize and Sweepstakes** at the New York State Fair, won by MR. E. VAN ALLEN, of Delmar, whose total winnings amounted to **three hundred and sixty-one dollars in cash prizes**. This year the products of Burpee's Seeds again "*swept the deck*," winning first prize for largest and best collection at the NEW YORK STATE FAIR, at Syracuse. As announced below, the successful exhibitor this year was MR. ALFRED SWEET, of Glendale, whose winnings with the product of Burpee's Seeds amounted to a total of **one thousand and fifty-seven dollars and ten cents**,—including the one hundred dollar Burpee Special.

A year ago this "Burpee Special" was won by MR. DEAN FERRIS, Peekskill, N. Y., whose total winnings were **\$501.75 in 570 prizes**,—so that it will be seen that the past season, the "**\$100.00 EXTRA PRIZE**," won by MR. ALFRED SWEET, *beat the record of a year ago, two to one!* This is "a most remarkable jump," and we shall look with interest to the amount in prizes for 1902, which may be secured by the winner of our "Extra \$100 Special,"—although we hardly expect that Mr. Sweet's record can be beaten.

Prizes Won in Fall of 1901,— at State and County Fairs.

As we did not insist upon the time limit for receiving official reports from the fairs,—for we want to pay every prize that is actually won,—some have been very late in sending "the documents" from various State and County Fairs, and even at the time of this writing (January 15, 1902) we are still receiving further reports. For 1902 prizes we must insist that all reports shall be mailed *not later than Dec. 31, 1902*, and we shall appreciate it if our customers will report as *early as possible*. We have stated in the prize offer above that all reports must be received by **Nov. 1, 1902**,—but shall consider also (except for the extra prize of \$100.00) all official reports that may arrive during the months of November and December.

In New York the State Fair First Prize was again won by one of our customers with the products of BURPEE'S SEEDS exclusively. The successful exhibitor at The Great State Fair, Syracuse, 1901, was MR. ALFRED SWEET, of Glendale Farms, Glendale, N. Y., whose total winnings from products of BURPEE'S SEEDS reached the amount of **\$957.10** at different fairs. Mr. Sweet won in all **1103 first prizes and 153 second prizes**, and wrote us that "every variety of BURPEE'S SEEDS was fertile and brought first prizes in strong competition,"—and that his strongest competition was from others who also used BURPEE'S SEEDS! At the New York State Fair, at Syracuse, including first prize for best collection of Vegetables, Mr. Sweet won **\$107.00 in prizes**. Mr. Sweet also won **\$61.00** in prizes at the fair at CAMBRIDGE, N. Y.,—**\$50.00** at SANDY HILL, N. Y.,—**\$24.75** at WARRENSBURGH, N. Y.,—**\$15.00** at BALLSTON SPA, N. Y.,—the large amount of **\$338.50** at the fair at WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.,—**\$88.00** at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and **\$65.00** in prizes at the fair at CHATHAM, N. Y. The above prizes included first prize for best collection of Vegetables at each of these seven fairs in the State of New York.

At the fair at TRENTON, N. Y., Mr. Sweet won **\$52.00 in prizes** and wrote us that he arrived there too late—"had I got there in time I would have won \$300.00;" at DANBURY, Conn., Mr. Sweet won **\$146.85** in prizes. With this total of **\$957.10 in prizes**, Mr. Sweet beat all other competitors for the special BURPEE PREMIUM at State and County Fairs in fall of 1901 and hence received "*Our Hundred Dollar Special*," making his winnings amount to a total of **one thousand and fifty-seven dollars and ten cents**,—all with the products of Burpee's Seeds exclusively!

In New York. Many other first prizes were won by the products of BURPEE'S SEEDS. F. E. STEVENS, Glen Falls, N. Y., won the BURPEE PREMIUM and the Societies' first prize for best collections at both the Saratoga County Fair, Ballston Spa, and the Otsego County Fair, Cooperstown. Mr. Stevens wrote us: "I also won a great many single premiums at the fairs this fall on vegetables raised from your seeds. I advertised your seeds quite extensively this fall, as I exhibited at seven different fairs. I can safely place my total winnings at **\$300.00**. I found your seeds very true to name, which I have not found in all other seed companies that I have dealt with." LEWIS J. BRUNDAGE, Starkey, N. Y., won **\$75.75**, including first prizes for best displays at Yates County Fair, Penn Yan, and Schuyler County Fair, Watkins. On October 22d Mr. Brundage wrote: "The products of your seeds have won a very large number of prizes for me this fall as usual. I now have a display from the same at the Pan-American. Your seeds always give me the very best of satisfaction and I cheerfully recommend them to my friends." E. B. SOUTH-WORTH, Trout Creek, N. Y., won **\$78.40 in prizes** at two county fairs and writes: "I feel that it is my duty to say that Burpee's seeds are all right and up-to-date." SIDNEY N. TILLEY, Williston, Vermont, crossed the State line and won **\$43.00** at Clinton County Fair, Plattsburgh, N. Y. L. P. FRISBIE, Delhi, N. Y., won **\$12.45** at Delaware Co. Fair, and wrote, October 7, 1901: "Have used your seed several years and never had a failure caused by poor seed. Had a fine crop of cabbage this year, nearly every plant forming a head, but not having had plants enough of my own I bought a thousand plants grown from other seeds and not more than 50 per cent. formed solid heads. Next year will grow all my plants from your seeds. Long live Burpee and BURPEE'S SEEDS!" L. E. WOODCOCK, Watertown, N. Y., won **\$50.00**, including both first prizes for best displays at the Jefferson County Fair. FRED. N. TERPENING, West Oneonta, N. Y., won prizes at the fairs at Cooperstown, Oneonta, Morris, and Walton, N. Y., amounting to **four hundred and twenty-one dollars and ninety-five cents**,—with the products of Burpee's Seeds exclusively!

The Record of Burpee's Seeds for Producing Prize-Winning Vegetables and Flowers is Absolutely Unequaled.

In New York.

Besides the prize awards enumerated upon preceding pages the BURPEE PREMIUM was awarded at County Fairs to each of the following:

JOS. D. BURROUGHS, South Cairo, was awarded our special prize at the Greene County Fair, held at Cairo. October 9th Mr. Burroughs writes: "I had not intended to exhibit anything until just before the fair, so everything was gathered from the garden without special cultivation or trouble. A good many spoke about the collection, and after the fair I sold a good share of it without removing to persons who wanted something good to take home—(so they said)."

MRS. B. A. HITCHMAN, Schoharie, was awarded our special premium at the Schoharie County Fair, held at Schoharie. Mrs. Hitchman, October 24th, writes: "Yours of late date at hand. Many thanks for the check. It will be in the future as in the past a pleasure to recommend Burpee's seeds. The amount of cash won at the Schoharie County Fair including your special was an even \$40.00."

MRS. F. E. ARMSTRONG, Avoca, was awarded our special premium at the Steuben County Fair, held at Bath, for the largest and best display of flowers grown from Burpee's seeds.

At the Tompkins County Fair, held at Ithaca, September 17th to September 20th, the secretary had offered the prize for both the best display of vegetables and the best display of flowers grown from Burpee's seeds and awarded certificates accordingly. Mr. E. T. STRANG, of Cayutaville, was awarded first premium on the Society's collection with vegetables grown from our seeds. This entitled him to our special prize, while Miss MAUD PALMER, of Ithaca, was awarded the special for the best and largest display of flowers. Our special prize was divided in this case.

MRS. J. HORACE WELLS, Riverhead, was awarded two prizes at the Suffolk County Fair, held at Riverhead. One prize was a special that we had offered for the best and largest collection of flowers, while the other was our regular premium as offered at County Fairs for the best collection of vegetables. In the case of the vegetable prize, Mrs. Wells also won the Society's regular first prize for the best display of vegetables. This spoke very well for Mrs. Wells' ability as a grower, as in the section of Riverhead are a great many market gardeners.

HOWARD KENYON, Canton, was awarded the Society's regular first prize for the best and largest collection of vegetables shown at the St. Lawrence County Fair, held at Canton, and as his vegetables were grown from our seeds he was also awarded our special premium.

MRS. F. M. PIKE, Burke, was awarded the Society's regular first prize for the best and largest exhibit at the Franklin County Fair, held at Malone. This entitled Mrs. Pike to receive our special premium. Mrs. Pike, November 21st, writes: "The seeds I have gotten from you with my house plants and perennials make a collection of flowers that I have never failed to get first premium on for a good many years, long before you offered a county premium. I received first premium on phlox gotten from your firm for the last seven years. A great many want to know where I get my seeds, and I tell them I get them all from Burpee."

ANDERSON BUDD, Ellenville, N. Y., January 8, 1902, writes: "I take great pleasure in informing you that I have been awarded the premium for the best display of vegetables grown from Burpee's seeds and exhibited at the Ulster County (N. Y.) Fair. I won the prize of \$3.00 for the best collection of vegetables over three others, besides about forty premiums on single articles (\$23.00)."

In Colorado.

JOHN TENBROOK, Glenwood Springs, at the Glenwood Springs District Fair, was awarded our special premium for the largest and best display of vegetables grown from Burpee's seeds.

In Georgia.

MISS CORDELIA PERRY, Madison, received the premium offered for the largest and best display of vegetables grown from Burpee's seeds at the Morgan County Fair.

In Connecticut.

MRS. H. S. MINER, of Fitchville, was awarded the first prize for flowers exhibited at the New London County Fair. This award also entitled Mrs. Miner to our special premium of \$5.00.

ALFRED SWEET, Glendale, N. Y., won \$146.85 in prizes at Danbury (Conn.) Fair.

In Idaho.

CHAS. MENGES, of Peck, was awarded the Society's first premium for the best display of vegetables at the Inter-State Fair, held at Lewiston. Mr. Menges was also awarded the Lewiston Water and Power Company's special premium of \$10.00 for the best display of vegetables by a grower, quality and number of varieties being considered. Mr. Menges, in writing us, states he took first prize over a number of competitors. The State of Idaho having held no regular State Fair this year, we decided to allow our special premium of \$20.00 to be awarded at this Inter-State Fair.

In Illinois.

S. M. RIPLEY, of Belleville, was awarded our special prize of \$20.00 at the ILLINOIS STATE FAIR, held at Springfield. Mr. Ripley, October 18th, writes: "I was very successful at the Illinois State Fair this year with vegetables grown from your seeds. I was awarded the Association's first premium on collection of vegetables, all grown from your seeds; also first on long red table beets and several other varieties. Total amount of prizes on vegetables grown from your seeds was \$71.00."

JAMES H. WOODBURN, Sterling, won our prize at the great Northwestern Fair, held at Sterling.

JOHN SKINNER, Princeton, was awarded the first prize at the Bureau County Fair, held at Princeton, for the best display of farm and garden products, not less than fifteen varieties, grown by a boy or girl under sixteen, in the competition for our prize.

ROBT. OSBORNE, Tamaroa, at the Perry County Fair was awarded the Society's first premium for the best display of vegetables. As Mr. Osborne's vegetables were all grown from our seeds he was also awarded our special premium.

MRS. KATE BARNARD, Ringwood, was awarded the Society's first prize for the best display of vegetables and garden products at the McHenry County Fair, held at Woodstock. Mrs. Barnard, when writing, states that she succeeded in winning the *Blue Ribbon for best display of vegetables* at the McHenry County Fair; also 19 *Blue* and 3 *Red Ribbons* on other exhibits; won 9 *Blue* and 7 *Red* at Libertyville, Lake County, and 1 *Blue* and 5 *Red* at Elkhorn, Wis. Total value of premiums received by Mrs. Barnard, exclusive of the premium offered by ourselves, was \$34.75.

T. E. WILSON, Alma, won the Society's regular first prize for the best collection of vegetables made at the Marion County Fair, held at Salem, which entitled him also to our special premium. He writes: "I have purchased all my seeds from you for several years and have no cause to complain, for your seeds are first-class and true to name."

JOHN M. THOMEN, Greenup, at the Greenup (Cumberland County) Fair was awarded the Society's first prize for the best and largest display of vegetables, and was also awarded our special prize of \$5.00. Mr. Thomen writes us that he secured first premium on garden collection and fifteen other premiums,—ten firsts and five seconds, all on the products of BURPEE'S SEEDS.

JAS. P. WILSON, Olney, was awarded first premium for the largest and best display of vegetables at the Richland County Fair. This is the second year that Mr. Wilson has taken this premium besides numerous other premiums on products of our seeds.

MRS. C. C. MORRILL, Hainesville, was awarded at the Lake County Fair first premium for the largest and best display of flowers, our prize having been offered by the secretary in this way. Mrs. Morrill, when writing us November 4th, says: "My display at Libertyville, where the Lake County Fair was held, was far better than anything exhibited at Elkhorn, Wis., by either florists or amateurs."

In Indiana.

W. F. TRACY, Rising Sun, sends us a certificate, stating that he was awarded first prize for the best display of vegetables exhibited at the Ohio and Switzerland County Fair. Mr. Tracy was also awarded first premium for the best and largest display of vegetables at the Dearborn County Fair. When acknowledging receipt of our check for \$10.00 Mr. Tracy says he was awarded a total of **\$44.50** on the products of Burpee's seeds in fair premiums, besides leading the market of Rising Sun with vegetables at capital prices.

JOHN MARVEL, Traders Point, was awarded first prize for the best and largest display of vegetables exhibited at the Boone County Fair.

JACOB HIEGEL, Covington, was awarded first premium at the fair held by the Fountain, Warren and Vermillion Agricultural Association at Covington for the best and largest display of vegetables.

J. J. MILHOUS, Valley Mills, was awarded special premium for the best display of flowers grown from our seeds and exhibited at the Marion County Fair, held at Indianapolis.

In Iowa.

L. G. CLUTE, Greeley, writes October 11th, stating: "I enclose you certificate of the secretary of the Iowa State Fair and also of the Delaware County Fair, showing that I took first premium on Burpee's seeds at Iowa State Fair and Delaware County Fair."

Summary of premiums at these two Iowa Fairs taken on products grown from Burpee's seeds:

Iowa State Fair.

\$278.00 plus Burpee premium \$20.00, . . . \$298.00

Delaware County Fair.

\$45.00 plus Burpee premium \$5.00, . . . \$50.00

or a total awarded on the products of Burpee's seeds of **\$348.00**. I took premiums for best collection of vegetables on exhibition outside of my premium." By Mr. Clute's letter we notice that he was awarded the *State's regular prize for the best and largest display of vegetables exhibited at the Iowa State Fair*. It will be remembered that Mr. Clute was awarded, last season, \$189.00 in prizes at the Iowa State Fair and \$45.00 at the Delaware County Fair, or a total of **\$234.00**.

ASA FARRINGTON, Bloomfield, won the Society's regular prize for the best collection of vegetables exhibited at the Davis County Fair, held at Bloomfield, and was awarded our special premium of \$5.00, as all the vegetables exhibited by Mr. Farrington were grown from our seed. In a letter dated September 19th Mr. Farrington said: "While we have had the worst drought we have ever known in Iowa I had some very nice vegetables on exhibition. The onions were as nice as I ever grew. I was asked a great many times during the fair how I got my onion seed to grow, and I would tell them by planting BURPEE'S SEEDS, and they would usually say, I thought such other firm's seeds were just as good, but they would not grow for me this year."

O. H. BARNHILL, Shenandoah, was awarded our special premium as offered in the Premium List of the Shenandoah District Fair, held at Shenandoah, for the largest and best exhibit of vegetables grown from Burpee's seeds.

CHAS. W. CORBETT, Williamsburg, made an exhibit at the Williamsburg District Fair Association, and as this does not come under the head of a County Fair this exhibit was not eligible to compete for our special prize; but as Mr. Corbett made a very creditable exhibit, we decided to make a special award in his case and awarded him a special prize of \$5.00. Mr. Corbett was also awarded at this fair the Society's first prize for the choicest and largest variety of garden vegetables, and his son, ten years old, received first prize on largest and best collection of vegetables exhibited by a boy under fifteen. *All the vegetables in these two exhibits were grown from BURPEE'S SEEDS*. The total amount awarded Mr. Corbett at this fair was **\$18.25**.

At the Plymouth County Fair the prize for best collection of flowers was won by Mrs. E. BRANDON, Le Mars,—all grown from Burpee's seeds.

Mrs. J. N. ROBINSON, Le Mars, received the Society's first prize for the best and largest display of vegetables exhibited at the Plymouth County Fair, held at Le Mars. This entitled Mrs. Robinson to our special premium. Mrs. Robinson, in her letter dated November 25th, says: "The exhibit was a fine one. People thought it a marvel for such a dry season."

In Kentucky.

BERT POPE, Shepherdsville, was awarded our special prize of \$5.00 as offered in the Premium List of the Bullitt County Fair Association, at Shepherdsville. Mr. Pope was awarded premiums amounting to **\$30.00** on the products of our seeds.

JOHN C. THOMSON, Madisonville, writes August 19th, enclosing certificate from the secretary of the Hopkins County Fair, held at Madisonville, and says: "You will please find within letter of certificate from our Fair President, Mr. C. C. Givens, as to my securing \$5.00 in cash offered by you through them. I am very proud of this honor, both for you and myself. I made the best show I could, and the crowds attending our fair spoke in great praise of quality and varieties, and I believe it will be of most benefit to you. Wish you could have been with us. I had the pleasure of receiving the cash gold premium from our fair for taking the greatest number of premiums." Mr. Thomson has failed to write us giving the total value of the premiums awarded him on the products of Burpee's seeds the past season.

W. L. NALL, Bardstown, was awarded the Society's first premium for the best and largest display of vegetables exhibited at the Nelson County Fair, held at Bardstown. This entitled Mr. Nall to our special prize. Mr. Nall when writing us stated that the vegetables displayed by him attracted considerable attention among the visitors, and that he was also awarded prizes on beets, parsnips, and salsify grown from our seeds, and goes on to say that "owing to the extreme drought in this section there were but few vegetables shown, which further demonstrates that BURPEE'S SEEDS ARE THE BEST THAT GROW!"

Mrs. A. B. MCCARTY, Elizabethtown, September 21st, writes: "Enclosed please find certificate from the Hardin County Fair (held at Elizabethtown) for your premium offer for the best display of vegetables raised from Burpee's seeds. Thirteen years ago we made our first order for seeds from you and succeeded in taking premiums at the Carthage Fair in Hamilton County, Ohio, with only ordinary cultivation and an unfavorable season; but *quality of seed is of such excellence that they almost seem able to resist both drought and flood*, as has been the case this year. Your new *Quarter-Century Tomato* has proved itself to be pretty near able to stand alone and to yield a nice, smooth quality tomato. The watermelons and cantaloupes ordered from you have been fine indeed, notwithstanding that a flood from the creek kept them inundated for eight hours; but, true to nature, Burpee's seeds asserted their growing propensities and (although followed by a drought) have made an enormous yield. *Then why not continue to grow seeds such as BURPEE'S!*"

In a letter dated October 23d, Mrs. McCarty writes: "Yours received containing check for \$5.00 for best vegetable display raised from Burpee's seeds, exhibited at Hardin County Fair. Out of four competitors three were from Burpee's seeds, which should be gratifying in showing your popularity in this country over other seedsmen."

In Missouri.

J. A. POLLARD, Sedalia, encloses certificate signed by the judges and secretary of the MISSOURI STATE FAIR, held at Sedalia, showing that he had been awarded our premium of \$20.00 for best collection of vegetables grown from our seeds and pronouncing his exhibit "a creditable showing." Mr. Pollard, October 17th, writes: "I received your check for \$20.00 a few days ago, and was glad to receive it and am under many obligations to you, and will try and make a larger order next year. I got first premium on sweet corn, which was \$3.00. There were but few single entries made, so I put everything in collection. We had the worst season I ever saw. We have more vegetables now than we have had all summer."

MISS ANNA E. EBERHARDT, California, won the Society's first premium for best display of garden products at the Moniteau County Fair, held in California, and was thus entitled to the Burpee premium. Miss Eberhardt, September 23d, when notifying us of her success wrote: "I was also awarded five first and three second premiums on vegetables entered in their classes. *All these vegetables were grown from BURPEE'S SEEDS*, and together with your neat show cards attracted much attention and favorable comment."

In Maine.

In Maine, as in Wisconsin, there are two regularly recognized State Fairs. This seems rather unusual, but a careful investigation has satisfied us that both the fairs are recognized in that they receive State aid.

S. H. DAWES, Harrison, was again awarded our special prize at the MAINE STATE FAIR, held at Lewiston, and it will be remembered that Mr. Dawes was successful in winning this prize also in 1900. Mr. Dawes made a very creditable exhibit and was awarded prizes amounting to **\$83.00**, including first prizes also on General Exhibit of Farm Products, arrangement of Garden Truck, Grains and Seeds, Beans, Peas, Beets, Onions, Parsnips, Turnips, etc.

Mr. Dawes was also awarded our special prize for the best and largest exhibit at the Northern Cumberland County Fair. He was also awarded the Society's regular first prize on this exhibit. Mr. Dawes was awarded this same prize last year. In a letter dated November 25th and acknowledging receipt of our check Mr. Dawes states: "I only exhibited at two fairs this season, the Maine State and Cumberland County, and I won all the first premiums at the County Fair and about all at the State Fair, but the amount of the premiums they pay is small."

O. M. BICKFORD, Bangor, was awarded our special prize at the EASTERN MAINE STATE FAIR, held at Bangor. Mr. Bickford, December 2d, writes: "I received yours of November 25th to-day with a check for \$20.00. You wanted me to let you know the amount of premiums won from your seeds this season. They amounted to **\$80.25.**"

E. R. MAYO, Manchester, was awarded the regular first prize at the Kennebec County Fair, held at Redfield, and was therefore awarded our special prize as offered at County Fairs. The amount of cash won in premiums on the products of Burpee's vegetable and flower seeds the past season by Mr. Mayo was **\$31.00**.

MRS. LEORA W. AMES, Farmington, was awarded the first premium on the largest and best display of flowers and also on the best vase of flowers at the Franklin County Fair at Farmington, and was therefore entitled to our prize for the best and largest display of flowers grown from our seeds, as the Fair Association did not offer this prize on vegetable seed. Mrs. Ames, September 20th, writes: "I can't begin to tell you of the praise my asters received. Every one said they never saw such beautiful ones. All the flowers were very nice, but my asters seemed to attract more attention than any others. I counted the flowers on one plant of aster, and found to my own surprise there were fifty-seven altogether,—quite a story, but a true one nevertheless."

CHAS. PORTER, Houlton, was awarded the Burpee premium at the Aroostook County Fair, held at Houlton. In acknowledging the receipt of our check Mr. Porter states that he received **\$12.50** in premiums alone at the County Fair this year. Premiums are small and he got all that could be gotten.

RALPH J. PATTEN, Topsham, received the Burpee premium at the Sagadahoc County Fair, held at Topsham.

In Massachusetts.

MISS LYDIA T. CHANDLER, Marshfield, was awarded the Burpee premium for the best and largest collection of flowers exhibited at the Marshfield Agricultural and Horticultural Society's Fair, held at Marshfield. Miss Chandler also received the Society's regular first prize of **\$25.00** for the best collection of flowers.

S. L. PARKER, Hadley, won the Burpee premium at both the Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden Agricultural Society's Fair, held at Northampton, and the Hampshire Agricultural Society's Fair, held at Amherst.

J. G. CRAIG, Chelmsford, was awarded the Burpee premium for the best and largest display of flowers exhibited at the Middlesex North Agricultural Society's Fair, held at Lowell. The secretary of this fair offered the Burpee premium on flowers.

In Maryland.

DR. CHAS. LOWNDES, Easton, was awarded the Burpee premium for his exhibit at the Talbot County Fair, held at Easton. Dr. Lowndes received the total of **\$12.50** in premiums on the products of Burpee's seeds. It will be remembered that Dr. Lowndes also won our special premium at this fair a year ago.

In Minnesota.

C. H. MURPHY, Caledonia, was awarded the Burpee premium of \$20.00 for the best and largest display of vegetables exhibited at the MINNESOTA STATE FAIR, held at Hamline. Mr. Murphy, December 26, 1901, writes: "I showed fifty-five varieties grown from your seeds at MINNESOTA STATE FAIR. I showed and won second premium on Houston County exhibit, which amounted to **\$250.00**. I also won third premium on farm exhibit—**\$24.00**—at the same fair. I also won first and second on collection of Gourds, **\$5.00**. I showed at Northern Wisconsin State Fair for your prize and got beat (*but by Burpee's seed*). At La Crosse Interstate Fair I won second on farm exhibit—**\$10.00**—and at Houston County (Minn.) Fair I won **\$15.00**." Mr. Murphy also won the Society's regular premium, in addition to the Burpee special for the best display of vegetables at the Houston County Fair, held at Caledonia, and on January 3, 1902, writes: "My vegetables made a fine display and I had your display cards on each article."

NATHAN JONES, Howard Lake, was awarded the Burpee premium at the Wright County Fair, held at Howard Lake, December 30, 1901. Mr. Jones writes: "I received your check for \$5.00 awarded me for the best display of vegetables raised from Burpee's seeds. I also received a similar check in 1900. Accept my thanks for these favors. *I have planted your seeds for twenty years, and I don't think there are any better seeds.*"

N. C. LAUGESON, Hutchinson, was awarded a total of **\$22.00** at the McLeod County Fair held at Hutchinson. This award included the Society's regular first prize for the best and largest display of vegetables, and as these were all grown from Burpee's seeds Mr. Laugeson was awarded the Burpee premium.

MRS. WM. MOORE, Little Sauk, September 28th, writes: "I again received first prize at our County Fair, held September 10th, 11th, and 12th, for *finest collection of vegetables raised by one person*. I also got first on *Surehead Cabbage*. They were pronounced the largest and finest cabbages ever raised in the county. I sold them for a fancy price while in exhibition. I received many first and second prizes and would have received nearly every first in the vegetable hall, but some parties put their exhibit ticket on my exhibit and of course secured the prizes." The premiums are not very large at the Todd County Fair and Mrs. Moore was only awarded a total of \$3.00, and as she won the Society's regular first prize for the best and largest display of vegetables she was entitled to the BURPEE PREMIUM. In a letter dated October 24th Mrs. Moore says: "You will not find my name on the mailing list of any other seed house in the United States. *I have been your patron for twenty-three years. I plant your seed, and yours only.*"

W. G. DEACON, St. Vincent, October 26th, writes: "Enclosed please find marked premium list. The St. Vincent Society is, I believe, the *farthest one north in the United States receiving State aid*. It is held within two miles of the international boundary line between Minnesota and Manitoba, and from the enclosed marked prize list of the Society you will see that we have taken, besides your special prize, first and second prizes for table beet, red cabbage, red onion, white onion, yellow onion, and first prize for cauliflower. *For several years past we have sown your seeds exclusively and don't ask for better.*" Mr. Deacon had a most creditable exhibit at the Thirteenth Annual Fair of the St. Vincent U. I. Association, held at St. Vincent. In a letter from Mr. Deacon, dated September 9th, he goes on to say: "This year people from Canada and land seekers from Ohio and Iowa took back samples of onions grown from your seeds. I don't wish any better seeds than the seeds you sell."

The Record of Burpee's Seeds for Producing Prize-Winning Vegetables and Flowers is Absolutely Unequaled.

In Michigan.

MRS. C. BROWN, Jasper, was awarded the sum of **\$20.50** for her display of vegetables and flowers exhibited at the Lenawee County Fair, held at Adrian. As this award included the Society's regular first prize, Mrs. Brown was awarded the BURPEE PREMIUM also. Mrs. Brown also received first premium on pairs and young chicks of our *Sherwood Fowls*.

JAS. C. CULVER, Midland, received the first premium at the Midland County Fair, held at Midland, for the best and largest display of vegetables, and as these vegetables were grown from Burpee's seeds Mr. Culver was awarded the Burpee premium.

MRS. JOHN APPS, Berlin, was awarded the Burpee premium at the Ottawa and West Kent Fair, held at Berlin, for the best and largest display of vegetables grown from Burpee's seeds. Mrs. Apps, December 27, 1901, writes: "Please accept my thanks for the check of \$5.00 you so kindly sent me. I will tell you about the *Chinese Giant Peppers* I raised from seed bought of you last spring. They were the wonder of every one who saw them. I sent twelve to the State Fair. They received first prize and were taken with other vegetables grown from your seed to the *Pan-American* at Buffalo, N. Y., and were in the Michigan Exhibit there which was awarded the first prize. The *Golden Wax Beans* I bought of you were a sight to behold and eat. They were just grand. We had a nice garden, but I was not able to attend the State Fair myself, but at the County Fair I was there and received first premium on *Early Red Onions*, *Matchless Tomatoes*, and first on six *peppers* and *winter radishes* and *cauliflower*."

M. A. SCOTT, Crosby, was awarded the Society's regular first prize for the largest and best display of vegetables exhibited at Caledonia Union Fair Association, held at Caledonia. This fair embraces the counties of Kent, Allegan, and Barry. Mr. Scott was awarded also the Burpee premium.

In North Dakota.

JOHN W. MILLETT, Bismarck, September 4th, writes: "Enclosed find certificate from secretary of the NORTH DAKOTA STATE FAIR, held at Mandan. This makes three seasons I have won your special prize. I was awarded nineteen prizes—fourteen first and five second prizes—for vegetables grown from your seeds this season. I have gardened here for twenty-five years and this has been the dryest and poorest season we have ever had, yet I have grown a good crop of vegetables from Burpee's seeds. I am particularly pleased with your *Early Flat-head Cabbage*, *Twentieth Century Ruta Baga*, and *No. 78* and *No. 76 Cabbage*." Total amount of prizes won by Mr. Millett at the North Dakota State Fair amounted to **\$48.50**.

In New Mexico.

S. E. KOONTZ, Aztec, was awarded the Burpee premium for the best display of vegetables at the COLORADO-NEW MEXICO FAIR, held at Durango, Colo. This fair is a union of La Plata and Montezuma Counties in Colorado and San Juan County in New Mexico. Mr. Koontz, November 21st, writes: "As I have always had such good success with Burpee's seeds I was glad of an opportunity to help advertise them in this locality." November 4th, Mr. Koontz writes: "*I took first premium on everything entered from Burpee's seeds.*"

In Tennessee.

MRS. CARRIE L. GILMER, Johnson City, October 15th, writes: "Am proud to say to you that I was a successful contestant for the premium you so generously offer again this year at our TRI-COUNTY FAIR, held at Johnson City. I had one pretty close competitor, and there were others there who had vegetables from your seeds that were very nice."

In West Virginia.

BENJ. HARTZELL, Shepherdstown, won the Society's regular first premium for largest variety of garden products raised by an exhibitor at the Morgan County Fair, held at Shepherdstown. This award also entitled Mr. Hartzell to the Burpee premium.

In New Hampshire.

CHAS. A. EVANS, Claremont, won the Society's first prize for best display of vegetables at the New Hampshire State Fair, and reported his winnings from the products of Burpee's seeds as follows:

New Hampshire State Fair, Concord,	\$62.00
Valley Fair, Brattleboro, Vt.,	30.00
New Hampshire Horticultural Society,	33.00
Sullivan County Fair,	20.50
	\$145.50

With other prizes the full amount of Mr. Evans' premiums amounted to **\$219.91**. Mr. Evans, November 19th, writes: "I attribute my success to the fine quality of Burpee's seeds. I send you clipping from 'Brattleboro Phoenix.' The article in the 'Phoenix' stated: 'That the words Valley Fair are synonymous with the best that farm and garden can produce was demonstrated for the sixteenth time. A new exhibitor, and a top-notch as well, was C. A. Evans, of Claremont, N. H., a young working farmer, but a gardener of no small ability. Mr. Evans took seventy-five prizes at the New Hampshire State Fair in Concord this year, and his Brattleboro exhibit consisted of over two hundred varieties, some of them seldom seen at the Valley Fair. The management will do well to keep Mr. Evans 'on the string.'" Mr. Evans also won the Society's prize for the largest and best exhibit of vegetables at the Sullivan County Fair, held at Claremont. In notifying us of his success, October 7th, Mr. Evans writes: "*I shall plant largely this coming year, and shall know where to buy the BEST SEEDS THAT GROW!*"

In Vermont.

In Vermont the officials of the Windsor County Fair, held at Woodstock, asked our permission to publish the special \$5.00 prize we offer at County Fairs in the special competition opened to boys, and offer a first premium of \$3.00 and a second of \$2.00 for the largest and best display of vegetables, twenty kinds or more, raised from seed purchased of us this season and so labeled. These prizes were awarded as follows: First premium of \$3.00 to A. F. PUTNEY, Woodstock; second premium of \$2.00 to KENNETH A. ATWOOD, Bridgewater. When the secretary notified us regarding the persons entitled to the premium, he stated he had eight competitors for boys' gardens at the fair and the exhibits were a credit both to the boys and to the fair.

A. R. WAKEMAN, Barton, won the Society's first premium for the best display of vegetables at the Orleans County Fair, held at Barton, Vt. In notifying us regarding his success, Mr. Barton stated: "It was conceded by all that I had the best display of *Cauliflower* (Burpee's Best-Early), *Tomato*, *Martynia*, and some others that were ever shown at the Orleans County Fair. My plant and vegetable trade is growing apace from the fact that I grow them from good seeds. The present season I have used over \$300.00 worth of Burpee's seeds. I use no seeds but BURPEE'S. I have received **\$10.00** in premiums on vegetables the past season."

In Kansas.

GEO. S. ODOR, Newton, was awarded seventeen first prizes and one second prize on the display of vegetables he made at the Harvey County Fair, held at Newton. He also won the Society's regular first prize for the best display of vegetables. All these vegetables were grown from Burpee's seeds. Mr. Odor received altogether **\$31.25** in premiums. Mr. Odor writes October 28th, 1901, and says: "*It is a pleasure to grow vegetables from seed that uniformly produces the best specimens of the race.*"

In Virginia.

J. T. HOFFMAN, Fincastle, December 17th, in acknowledging receipt of our check for the best and largest collection of vegetables exhibited at the Botetourt County Fair, held at Fincastle, writes: "The total amount of cash taken in premiums by my wife at said fair was about **\$75.00**. They were the wonder and admiration of every one that saw them. Don't forget to send me your seed catalogue for 1902 when ready to mail, as I want no other seeds than BURPEE'S."

In Ohio.

G. R. CORDES, Plainville, September 7th, writes: "I have the pleasure of advising you that I have been awarded the special premium offered by the Company for the best display of vegetables grown from your seeds and exhibited at the Hamilton County Fair. Enclosed is a letter from the secretary certifying to this. I have also captured the regular premium offered by the Agricultural Society for the best display of vegetables; also on other single entries, all of which were grown from your seeds. *So this is a double triumph of the superiority of Burpee's seeds over other seeds which was quickly observed by the visitors in general.*" The Forty-sixth Annual Exhibition of the Hamilton County Fair was held in Cincinnati, August 20th to 24th, and besides the Burpee premium Mr. Cordes received **\$13.50** in cash prizes on the products of our seeds. Acknowledging receipt of our check of September 23d, Mr. Cordes says: "*Long may the fame of BURPEE'S SEEDS live as a standard of excellence to lead all others.*"

Mrs. J. B. RAPP, Owensville, was awarded the Burpee premium at the Clermont County Fair, held at Owensville. Mrs. Rapp advises us that her exhibition attracted a great deal of attention, and that she also won prizes on single entries of vegetables and flowers, and that the total amount of her winnings at this fair was **\$44.35**.

D. E. HANNA, Cadiz, October 17th, writes: "We were very successful with your seeds the past season in growing nice vegetables which we showed at four fairs and were awarded a great many premiums, **over \$100.00** in all. We displayed your cards and we trust will do you a great deal of good. At WEST VIRGINIA STATE FAIR I got **\$10.00** on display of vegetables and first on a number of specimens. At Belmont County Fair I got all the premiums on vegetables, and at Harrison County Fair I received most all of the prizes including grand display." November 1st Mr. Hanna writes: "I received **\$130.00** in premiums at fairs this fall on grain, potatoes, and vegetables, the principal part of which was obtained from your Company. I am well pleased with the result and hope to do better next year." The prizes won by Mr. Hanna at the fairs entitled him also to the Burpee premium at the Harrison County Fair, at Cadiz, and Belmont County Fair, St. Clairsville.

G. B. GREGG, Marysville, won the Society's first premium for best display of garden products at the Union County Fair, held at Marysville. Mr. Gregg writes us in October, saying: "I purchased seed of you last spring and they gave good satisfaction, and I had nice vegetables to put up my display." Besides **\$5.00** award by the Fair and the Burpee premium of **\$5.00**, Mr. Gregg says he won a great many single premiums.

Mrs. MARY C. EADES, Bellefontaine, was awarded the Society's first premium for the best display of flowers at the Logan County Fair, held at Bellefontaine. This entitled Mrs. Eades also to the Burpee premium, and besides this she also won "prizes on displays of pansies, white asters, colored asters, verbenas, dahlias, gladioli, funeral designs, pillow, Maltese cross, spray of white asters,—all grown from seed purchased from Burpee."

In Oregon.

J. R. DOUGLASS, Albany, Oregon, in sending certificate from secretary showing that he had been successful in receiving our special premium at the OREGON STATE FAIR, held at Salem, Oregon, wrote: "*I competed against seven counties, knocked them all out and took first prize of \$300.00,—total amount won was \$45.50. We had men from your State and New York who said they never saw as fine vegetables in any of their fairs as we had here, or as close competition as we had for first prizes all around. Our fair was a grand success. I have been very busy for the last five weeks. I represented our county in the county contest on agricultural and horticultural products. I had as fine a display as was ever seen in our State,—all grown from your seeds. The Great Divide Potato takes the lead in our State and your cauliflower was immense, both for size and beauty, and all the rest of my vegetables were fine. This makes twenty-five years that I have used your seeds (with the exception of two or three years that I have lived in town). During that time I used your seeds in Kansas before I came here twelve years ago, and I have always found them true and sure to germinate. I think I will have to have a little seed of every variety of vegetables you grow for next year, as they say I can't do it again.*"

In Pennsylvania.

HERMAN C. GOLDBACH, Lancaster, October 4, 1901; enclosed us the following letter signed by the secretary of THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR, and stating: "This is to certify that Mr. H. C. Goldbach, Lancaster, Pa., had the best display or exhibit of garden vegetables at our fair this week. He claims that these vegetables were raised from your seeds and as such is entitled to the special premium that you offer." Mr. Goldbach was therefore awarded **\$20.00** by us.

GEORGE WAGNER, Huntsville, received the Burpee premium for the best display of vegetables at the Dallas Union Agricultural Association, held at Dallas. Acknowledging receipt of our check, Mr. Wagner states that "the total amount of premiums received at the County Fair was **\$10.00**. (The premiums are very small,—75 cts., 50 cts., and 25 cts., so you see I had to take quite a number to take that.) I had nine firsts and nine seconds."

PERRY M. RUSH, Rogersville, besides the Burpee premium of **\$5.00**, won **\$5.50** at the Greene County Fair, held at Rogersville. November 29th Mr. Rush writes: "I might have won more premiums if I had taken the vegetables."

GEORGE P. MOHR, Litzenberg, won the Burpee premium at the Lehigh County Fair, held at Allentown. Mr. Mohr also won **\$7.75** at Allentown and **\$6.00** at Bethlehem for vegetables; **\$2.00** for asters, the products of our seeds,—a total of **\$19.75**.

At the Mercer County Fair, at Mercer, there were two fine displays of flowers from the products of our seeds, and as the secretary awarded a certificate to both parties we divided the prize of **\$5.00** and awarded **\$2.50** each to Mrs. JAMES B. BELL, Mercer, and Mrs. CHAS. S. HINKLEY, Mercer. Mrs. Hinkley also won the Society's first premium for the best collection of cut-flowers of all kinds.

MRS. L. M. MATHEWS, Rome, November 6th, writes: "By the enclosed certificate you will see I made a good display at the Bradford County Fair, held at Rome. Was therefore awarded your special premium. I also won premiums on radishes and other vegetables at the fair raised from your seeds."

Buy BURPEE'S Seeds By Mail And you are sure to get the BEST SEEDS

that can be grown! Write TO-DAY
(a postal card will do) for

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"Leading American Seed Catalogue." New features for 1902, practical descriptions, photographic illustrations, and the exact truth in every line of its **133 pages**, besides colored representations, six superb vegetables and "Five Finest" Flowers.

Good as Gold are the special Burpee's "Bull's-eye" vegetables. Your garden can not be as good as it ought to be without this Complete Catalogue, which will be sent for a cent postal card.

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BURPEE'S SEEDS GROW and are famous for Uniform Excellence of all their Products



In South Carolina.

W. P. COUNTS, Sligh's, was awarded our premium of \$20.00 for the best collection of vegetables exhibited at the SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FAIR, held at Columbia. November 18th Mr. Counts wrote: "I will say that I won prize on every article exhibited at the State Fair grown from your seed. I have been winning prizes at the State Fair for several years." December 24th Mr. Counts wrote: "I use no other but W. ATLEE BURPEE & Co.'s seed."

In Washington.

W. L. WRIGHT, North Yakima, was awarded first premium (\$20.00) on the best collection of vegetables grown from Burpee's seeds at the WASHINGTON STATE FAIR, held at North Yakima. In acknowledging receipt of our check on December 11th, Mr. Wright writes: "I also took second premium of \$30.00 on my exhibition for the best display by one grower. My exhibition was forty-five feet long, six shelves high, and was one of the finest put up in the State of Washington, as I took great pains with it. Was to have a photograph of it, but through some mistake did not get it."

In Canada.

W. A. DASHWOOD-JONES, New Westminster, B. C., won the special prize of \$3.00 we offered at the exhibition of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society of British Columbia, held at New Westminster. Mr. Jones writes October 2d: "I have taken a number of prizes this year with the product of your seeds at various shows this year, taking first for asters, phlox, verbenas, stocks, zinnias, and annual dianthus at our fall show, and during the summer a number of prizes on sweet peas at the Van Couver Summer Show."

A. S. MAGEE, Berwick, N. S., was awarded the special prize of \$10.00 offered by us for the best collection of vegetables grown from our seeds and exhibited at the NOVA SCOTIA PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION, Halifax, N. S.

In Wisconsin.

Like Maine, Wisconsin has two official State Fairs. At both the first prizes were awarded to our customers.

CASPER OLSON, Genesee, was successful in winning the Burpee premium of \$20.00 for the best collection of vegetables grown from our seeds at the WISCONSIN STATE FAIR, held at Madison. Also the \$5.00 prize offered at County Fairs, at the Walworth County Fair, held at Elkhorn. It will be remembered that Mr. Olson also won the prize at the Wisconsin State Fair last year.

Again, as in 1900, JOSEPH WARD was a winner of our special premium for the best collection of vegetables exhibited at the NORTHERN WISCONSIN STATE FAIR, held at Chippewa Falls. Mr. Ward sent us two fine pictures showing the exhibition and notified us that he took the following prizes: Three first premiums @ \$3.00 each; nineteen first premiums @ \$2.00 each; ten second premiums @ \$1.00 each; five third premiums @ 50 cts. each,—amounting to \$79.50, including \$20.00 paid by us.

FRANK J. LINDLEY, Fox Lake, Wis., writes: "I received your check of \$5.00 some time ago. Thanks for same. I was awarded \$55.00 worth of premiums on vegetables grown from your seeds at the Dodge County (Wis.) Fair, held at Beaver Dam."

E. H. KIERSTEAD, Oregon, when acknowledging receipt of our check on December 14th for \$5.00 in payment of the Burpee premium won at the Dane County Fair, held at Madison, writes: "I won first on display of asters, fifteen varieties grown from your Fordhook strain. I could have sold them for *Chrysanthemums*. I exhibited them in pots, not as cut-flowers. I also had a show of nasturtiums and sweet peas on which no premiums were offered. The drought was so severe here that the wonder was that we had anything to exhibit at all. We have always found your seeds true to name and sure to grow."

At the Berlin County Fair, held at Berlin, the secretary divided our special offer and announced the prize of \$2.50 each for best collections of vegetables and flowers. The vegetable prize was won by H. B. THOMAS, of Berlin, and the flower prize by Mrs. CHAS. SCHISLER, also of Berlin.

Mrs. TONY BRANDT, Baraboo, was awarded the Burpee premium for the best collection of vegetables shown at the Sauk County Fair, held at Baraboo.

PRIZE AWARDS "PUBLIC OPINION" CONTEST,—

As offered in BURPEE'S "QUARTER-CENTURY" FARM ANNUAL.

First Prize of \$150.00 to Mr. ALFRED PASCHALL, Doylestown, Pa. Article published in "Doylestown Intelligencer," Doylestown, Pa.

Second Prize of \$100.00 to Mr. N. ALLEN LINDSEY, Marblehead, Mass. From "Marblehead Messenger," Marblehead, Mass.

Third Prize of \$50.00 to JOHN S. LINSLEY, M.D., New York, N. Y. From "Country Gentleman," Albany, N. Y.

FIVE PRIZES OF \$25.00 EACH.

Mrs. ADELINE YARD LAWRENCE, Freehold, N. J. In "Monmouth Democrat," Freehold, N. J.
REV. J. McLMOYLE, Elkton, Md. In "The Appeal," Elkton, Md.
Mr. T. T. BACHELLER, Minneapolis, Minn. In "Agricultural Experiments," Minneapolis, Minn.
Mr. GEO. W. GILSON, Prophetstown, Ill. In "Palladium," Benton Harbor, Mich.
Mr. FRANK SIMPSON, Ridgway, Pa. In "Ridgway Advocate," Ridgway, Pa.

TEN PRIZES OF \$10.00 EACH.

Mrs. MYRA V. NORRIS, Ridgewood, N. J., "Ridgewood Herald," Ridgewood, N. J.
Mr. F. M. WARWICK, Marion, Ohio, "Marion Star," Marion, Ohio.
Mr. R. M. HAMLIN, New Concord, Ky., "Calloway Times," Murray, Ky.
Mrs. M. H. FAIRBROTHER, Athens, Ga., "Danville Bee," Danville, Va.
Mr. W. E. PABOR, Denver, Col., "Rocky Mountain World," Denver, Col.
HON. AARON LOW, Hingham, Mass., "New England Farmer," Boston, Mass.
Mr. J. L. HARRISON, Philadelphia, Pa., "Table Talk," Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. JOS. A. ROBINSON, Royal Oak, Md., "Easton Ledger," Easton, Md.
REV. J. REYNARD LAWRENCE, Lanesboro, Mass., "Pittsfield Sun," Pittsfield, Mass.
Mr. F. E. BOYCE, Sioux Falls, S. D., "Weekly Press," Sioux Falls, S. D.

"PUBLIC OPINION" PRIZE-AWARDS,—Continued,—

As per offer in last year's "QUARTER-CENTURY" CATALOGUE.

THIRTY-TWO PRIZES OF \$5.00 EACH.

MR. JOHN W. PRITCHARD, New York, N. Y.,	"Christian Nation," New York, N. Y.
BARNUM'S "MIDLAND FARMER," St. Louis, Mo.	"Quasquetonian," Quasqueton, Iowa.
MR. TRYON MOORE, Quasqueton, Iowa,	"Miami News," Miami, Fla.
MRS. E. T. BYINGTON, Miami, Fla.,	"Huron County News," Norwalk, Ohio.
MESSRS. BEEBE & BOETTCHER, Norwalk, Ohio,	"Ellicottville Post," Ellicottville, N. Y.
MRS. MARY J. WILLIAMS, Great Valley, N. Y.,	"Chesapeake Watchman," Kilmarnock, Va.
REV. C. R. JAMES, Irvington, Va.,	"Daily Valley Spirit," Chambersburg, Pa.
MR. JOHN M. COOPER, Martinsburg, Pa.,	"Newton Enterprise," Newton, N. C.
MR. M. MCCORKLE, Newton, N. C.,	"Doylestown Intelligencer," Doylestown, Pa.
LIZZIE ROBERTS, Doylestown, Pa.,	"Livingston Democrat," Geneseo, N. Y.
MR. E. W. HORTON, Geneseo, N. Y.,	"Saunders County News Era," Wahoo, Neb.
"SAUNDERS COUNTY NEWS ERA," Wahoo, Neb.	"Bristol Press," Bristol, Conn.
MR. WALLACE H. MILLER, Bristol, Conn.,	"Williamstown Courier," Williamstown, Ky.
MR. F. C. MENAUGH, Williamstown, Ky.,	"Bedford Gazette," Bedford, Pa.
MR. J. F. HARCERODE, Bedford, Pa.,	"Avalanche-Echo," Glenwood Springs, Col.
MR. G. W. HOOVER, Anders, Col.,	"Courier-Herald," Saginaw, Mich.
MR. E. D. COWLES, Saginaw, Mich.,	"Shelby Republican," Shelbyville, Ind.
MR. B. F. WHALEY, Shelbyville, Ind.,	"Bristol Enterprise," Bristol, N. H.
MRS. CARRIE C. DEARBORN, Bristol, N. H.,	"Ithaca Democrat," Ithaca, N. Y.
MR. L. N. NICHOLS, Snyder Hill, Ithaca, N. Y.,	"Oneida Dispatch," Oneida, N. Y.
MRS. M. L. HINDS, Kenwood, N. Y.,	"Lawrenceburg Register," Lawrenceburg, Ind.
MRS. W. T. GOODEN, Lawrenceburg, Ind.,	"Rocky Ford Tribune," Rocky Ford, Col.
MRS. L. J. EDMUNDS, Rocky Ford, Col.,	"Journal of Agriculture," St. Louis, Mo.
"JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE," St. Louis, Mo.	"Newell Mirror," Newell, Iowa.
MRS. W. B. PINKERTON, Newell, Iowa,	"Daily Republican," Pottsville, Pa.
FRANCES ZERBEY, Pottsville, Pa.,	"Country Gentleman," Albany, N. Y.
PROF. F. A. WAUGH, Burlington, Vt.,	"Livingston County Dispatch," Avon, N. Y.
M. ELIZABETH WETHERELL, Salamanca, N. Y.,	"Profitable Advertising," Boston, Mass.
MISS KATE E. GRISWOLD, Boston, Mass.,	"Evening Tribune," Hornellsville, N. Y.
REV. WM. C. WILBOR, Hornellsville, N. Y.,	"Daily Star Independent," Harrisburg, Pa.
MR. EDWARD F. BAUM, Harrisburg, Pa.,	"Saturday Hudson Herald," Hudson, N. Y.
MR. C. H. VAN DEUSEN, Hudson, N. Y.,	

FIFTY PRIZES OF \$3.00 EACH.

MR. W. W. VOSE, London Mills, Ill.,	"London Times," London Mills, Ill.
MRS. F. E. WOOD, West Winfield, N. Y.,	"West Winfield Star," West Winfield, N. Y.
MR. J. D. WHITE, Greensburg, Ind.,	"Greensburg News," Greensburg, Ind.
MR. C. T. BARTLETT, Washington, Pa.,	"Daily Observer," Washington, Pa.
MRS. J. E. COLE, Oxford, Kansas,	"Oxford Register," Oxford, Kansas.
MR. C. E. YOUNG, Goshen, N. Y.,	"Goshen Democrat," Goshen, N. Y.
MR. T. E. SUBLETTE, Kirksville, Mo.,	"Weekly Graphic," Kirksville, Mo.
MR. E. E. COLIEN, Manawa, Wis.,	"Manawa Advocate," Manawa, Wis.
MR. L. B. HORNERY, Darlington, Wis.,	"Darlington Democrat," Darlington, Wis.
MRS. M. K. GARRETT, Springville, Ala.,	"Southern Aegis," Ashville, Ala.
"WEEKLY LEADER," Canton, Ill.	"Kansas Populist," Independence, Kansas.
MR. E. M. WHEELER, Jefferson, Kansas,	"American Stock-Keeper," Boston, Mass.
MR. W. B. ATHERTON, Randolph, Mass.,	"Publicist," Chandler, Okla.
MAUD RICE HARRIMAN, Chandler, Okla.,	
MR. WM. A. DASHWOOD-JONES, New Westminster, B. C.,	"The Columbian," New Westminster, B. C., Can.
Canada,	"Western Poultry Breeder," Topeka, Kansas.
MESSRS. OWEN & Co., Topeka, Kansas,	"The Progress," Minneapolis, Minn.
MR. H. H. S. ROWELL, Minneapolis, Minn.,	
"THE LIVONIA GAZETTE," Livonia, N. Y.	"Mapleton Press," Mapleton, Iowa.
MRS. A. J. HATHAWAY, Mapleton, Iowa,	"Democrat and News," Cambridge, Md.
MISS EDNA R. JORDAN, Cambridge, Md.,	"Salisbury Advertiser," Salisbury, Md.
BELE H. JONES, Salisbury, Md.,	"Silver X-Ray," Rosenberg, Texas.
MRS. LIDE J. GRAY, Orchard, Texas,	"Herald," Beaver Springs, Pa.
MR. W. H. KEMPER, Selingsgrove, Pa.,	"Kempston Chronicle," Kempston, Ind.
MR. DAVID KEMP, Kempston, Ind.,	"Social Visitor," Bingen, Ark.
MRS. M. A. MILNER, Hatton, Ark.,	"Sun-Democrat," Tacoma, Wash.
MR. A. H. MOORE, Tacoma, Wash.,	"Independent Republican," Montrose, Pa.
JAMES MORRIS, JR., Montrose, Pa.,	"Free Press," Quakertown, Pa.
MISS IDA RAUDENBUSH, Richland Centre, Pa.,	"The Ruralist," Gluckheim, Md.
MRS. IVENIA H. THAYER, E. New Market, Md.,	"Cecil County News," Elkton, Md.
MRS. LEAH H. ROBINSON, Coochs Bridge, Del.,	"Democratic Record," Jackson, La.
MRS. LILLY B. RIGGS, Jackson, La.,	
"CHEBOYGAN DEMOCRAT," Cheboygan, Mich.	"The Democrat," Celina, Ohio.
MR. GEO. W. PHILLIPS, Celina, Ohio,	"Tacoma Ledger," Tacoma, Wash.
BERNICE E. NEWELL, Tacoma, Wash.,	"Free Press," Troy, Mo.
MR. H. F. CHILDERS, Troy, Mo.,	"Progress," Athol, Mass.
MISS HATTIE M. FRENCH, Athol, Mass.,	"The Courier and Freeman," Potsdam, N. Y.
MESSRS. ELLIOTT FAY & SONS, Potsdam, N. Y.,	"Republican," Davenport, Iowa.
MR. CARL H. SCHRODER, Davenport, Iowa,	"Co-Operative Farmer," Sussex, N. B., Canada.
MR. W. E. S. FLEWELLING, Waterford, N. B., Canada,	"Tenafly Record," Tenafly, N. J.
MRS. MARGARET H. ECKHORN, Closter, N. J.,	"Norwalk Reflector," Norwalk, Ohio.
MR. WM. BEEBE, Norwalk, Ohio,	"Evening News Item," Winchester, Va.
ANNIE L. KELLY, Acotink, Va.,	"Valley Herald," Conyngham, Pa.
MR. WM. F. SNYDER, Caskey, Ky.,	
"FRUITMAN'S GUIDE," New York, N. Y.,	"Enterprise," Southboro, Mass.
MR. H. F. WILDER, Marlboro, Mass.,	"News Gatherer," Macedon, N. Y.
MR. A. B. KATAMIER, Farmington, N. Y.,	"Kentucky Irish-American," Louisville, Ky.
MISS MARIE LOUISE COSTIGAN, Louisville, Ky.,	"Semi-Weekly News," Bangor, Maine.
MRS. G. A. DAVENPORT, Bangor, Maine,	"Hancock County Journal," Carthage, Ill.
MR. JOHN S. COCHRAN, Carthage, Ill.,	"Demokratischer Wächter," Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
MR. AD. HAEFNER, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,	

Particulars of Prizes Awarded on— Advance Trials of Certain Novelties in 1901

In presenting the following list of awards in the competition for the various prizes offered on advance trials, in connection with special new varieties first offered last year in the "QUARTER-CENTURY EDITION OF BURPEE'S FARM ANNUAL," we wish to take the opportunity of thanking our many friends who have sent us descriptions of these new introductions. Although, previous to offering these varieties, we had made thorough tests of them at FORDHOOK FARMS, we were surprised and highly gratified at the uniformly excellent results they gave in all parts of the United States and Canada, in spite of unfavorable conditions for growth in many sections.

In quite a number of the reports it was stated that the NEW "BRITTLE WAX" BEAN (sent out as *Burpee's Twentieth Century*) and the three new varieties of Cabbages offered for advance trial, were the only varieties that gave satisfactory results in the middle Western States, the regular standard sorts planted under the same conditions having been total failures owing to the extreme and long-protracted drought experienced the past summer.

THE BRITTLE WAX BEAN was especially commended for extreme hardness and long-continued bearing. The BASEBALL CABBAGE, sent out as the "*New Early Flat-Head*," in many cases proved to be earlier than the *Jersey Wakefield* planted at the same time;—was even more solid, stood longer without bursting, and was of the finest quality.

BURPEE'S NEW EARLY and LATE STONEHEAD CABBAGES, sold in packets as *Number 78* and *Number 76* respectively, were uniformly successful in resisting drought and insects and in making large and extremely hard heads under most unfavorable conditions. Both varieties were especially commended for the exceptionally fine flavor of the heads, for in spite of their extreme solidity the flavor was nearly as sweet and mild as that of the finest Savoy, while the solidity was most highly praised by all who used them for making krount, pickled cabbage, pepper hash, cold slaw, etc.

THE EUREKA POTATO, through its extreme earliness, produced a good crop where many sorts failed from drought and blight, and was generally commended for good quality,—although not equal to *Burpee's Extra Early*.

OUR NEW LARGE-EARLY TOMATO gave excellent results, in many cases affording the entire supply of fruits obtained by the planters, owing to the failure of standard sorts to set fruits. It was most highly commended for earliness, large size, and handsome appearance of fruits as well as for sweet flavor. We regret that owing to the continued heavy rains during the fruiting season the past summer at FORDHOOK we secured only a limited amount of seed of this grand tomato, and shall not be able to offer seed in quantity until another year, being compelled to disappoint many gardeners, who, after trying it last summer, wished to plant large areas for market this year.

We have been delayed somewhat beyond our expectations in sending out this circular of awards, by the very great number of excellent descriptions of the different new vegetables, which required the careful reading and comparison of more than a hundred, and in some classes of two hundred and more, very complete descriptions of each of the different vegetables for which prizes were offered.

We have experienced the greatest pleasure in reading these descriptions, and regretted very much that there were not a larger number of prizes which could have been given to the kind friends who have taken so much interest in these introductions. We are sure, however, that all the competitors, even where failing to win one of the prizes offered, will thank us for bringing to their attention these grand new varieties. From the many commendations of our seeds accompanying these reports, we feel assured that our efforts to produce only the "BEST SEEDS THAT GROW" are appreciated both by the family gardener, who seeks the first quality for home use, and by the market gardener planting on a large scale, who desires to obtain the highest prices for his products by planting varieties which will produce vegetables of handsome appearance and finest quality.

Pods Brittle, Succulent, and Tender.

REV. G. H. A. MURRAY, Hatley, Quebec, Canada, writes:

"The plants are of quick robust growth, and bear from forty to fifty straight, slender, handsome, and very meaty pods, of a rich golden-yellow color, averaging about six inches in length. The pods are absolutely brittle, succulent, tender, and stringless.

"Your *Twentieth Century* is as early as *Early Mohawk*, *Round Yellow Six Weeks*, *Extra Early Refugee*, and *Extra Early Valentine*; earlier than *Saddleback Wax*, *Stringless Green-Pod*, *Currie's Rust-Proof*, *Yosemite Mammoth*.

It is true that your *Saddleback* and *Stringless Green-Pod* are excellent varieties, both hard to beat; still, this novelty bids fair to rival them in several respects.

"It should also be noted that the pods remain tender for a longer time after being picked than those of any other variety, thus making this novelty superior for market as well as for home purposes."

Remains a Long Time in Cooking Condition.

AUSTIN HOWARD, San Diego, Cal., August 7, 1901, writes: "The beans were planted the last of May, quickly germinated, came up very strong and vigorous, grew rapidly, and in six weeks' time were ready for the table. . . . The beans set in clusters, one plant bearing fifty pods at a time. The pods are round, nearly straight, and long, measuring seven and eight inches in length. The pods are yellow or cream colored. . . . The pods are fleshy, with no open spaces; much resemble *Burpee's Saddleback Wax*, but are larger in plant and pod, more prolific and earlier. The flavor is more delicate and creamy. The beans also cook quicker than any other sorts, by half an hour, which is quite an item to many people. Although the pods grow so rapidly, they remain good for cooking longer than any pod beans I ever saw. For two weeks after the pods were large enough to cook, some remained on the vines, and then being cooked, were found to be good and much better than any variety of *string bean*."

Award of Prizes on Burpee's New Twentieth Century Dwarf Wax Bean, now known as Burpee's "Brittle Wax" Early Bush Bean.

For Name.

\$100.00 to P. J. ALBRIGHT, Atlanta, Ind., who suggested Burpee's Brittle.

For Most Prolific Plant.

\$50.00 to ABEL STEELE, Ferguson, Ontario, Canada, who sent us a bush bearing 167 pods.

For Largest and Best Pods. Ins.

First prize of \$10.00 to F. A. SYLVESTER, Sherborn, Mass.,	(8 1/2)
Second prize of \$5.00 to ABEL STEELE, Ferguson, Ontario, Canada,	(7 1/2)
Third prize of \$5.00 to ROSE OAKLEY, Starkville, Pa.,	(8 1/2)

For Five "Next Best," \$2.00 each to:

BURT GILBO, Cape Vincent, N. Y.,	(7 1/2)
J. E. MURPHY, Clockville, N. Y.,	(7 1/2)
FRANK HAGGERTY, Humphrey, N. Y.,	(7 1/2)
CHAS. E. KELLOGG, West Stratford, Conn.,	(7 1/2)
MALLISSA FULLER, East Ashford, N. Y.,	(7 1/2)

(We also received a number of other fine specimens measuring seven inches and over in length.)

For Description.

First prize of \$20.00 to JAS. E. MURPHY, Clockville, N. Y.
 Second prize of \$10.00 to BURT GILBO, Cape Vincent, N. Y.
 Third prize of \$5.00 to CHAS. G. ADDISON, Springfield, Md.
 Fourth prize of \$5.00 to AUSTIN HOWARD, 3758 Fifth Street, San Diego, Cal.

Four Prizes of \$2.50 each to:

REV. G. H. A. MURRAY, Hatley, Quebec, Canada.
 WM. W. FOUST, Barnegat, N. J.
 J. F. ROSE, South Byron, N. Y.
 ALBERT GLEASON, Castleton, Ill.

Five Prizes of \$2.00 each to:

G. H. WILLIAMS, East Sound, Wash.
 MRS. F. F. FEURT, Irwin, Mo.
 MRS. ADELINE G. GEORGE, Elmwood, Ill.
 MRS. JANE E. BOLTON, Box 284, Niantic, Conn.
 MR. J. S. SHIRES, Basin Springs, Texas.

Ten Prizes of \$1.00 each to:

DR. JOHN S. LINSLEY, 1700 Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.
 J. H. BASTARD, Copopa, Ohio.
 T. D. BOONE, Saltsburg, Pa.
 WM. MORRAN, Randolph, Wis.
 MRS. IDA JACKSON, Box 47, Delphi, Ind.
 R. OSBORNE, Tamaroa, Ill.
 MRS. M. SAYRE GARDNER, Glenwood Springs, Col.
 HON. E. HOLLISTER, Wellston, Mo.
 REV. J. R. LAWRENCE, Lanesboro, Mass.
 MATTIE WADSWORTH, Hallowell, Maine.

CHARLES G. ADDISON, Springfield, Md., September 1, 1901, writes: "I planted the packet of Burpee's 'Twentieth Century' Wax Beans on the 10th day of May, and on the same day in an adjoining plat I planted the 'Dwarf German Wax Beans' by way of comparison. It was but a few days before I could see that the 'Twentieth Century' appeared to be outgrowing the others, and later on became much stronger and more vigorous. Both varieties started off magnificently, but like the *Extra Early Peas* the 'German Wax' seemed to do pretty much all its bearing at one time, for they were entirely out of the race in *two weeks*, as the very last pods were picked from the bushes on the 12th of July, whilst the 'Twentieth Century' kept on bearing most abundantly until the end of August, a period of sixty days. In flavor and quality the 'Twentieth Century' Bean cannot be excelled; entirely stringless; rich, tender, and fleshy, and of that bright, clear, waxy color, of the lightest straw. I will further add that although this has been one of the dampest and hottest summers ever known here, conditions highly conducive to rust, not a single pod of the 'Twentieth Century' Wax Beans showed the slightest sign of rust."

First Prize Report.

JAS. E. MURPHY, Clockville, N. Y., September 27, 1901, writes:

"After carefully testing Burpee's New Twentieth Century Dwarf Wax Bean side by side with the best wax varieties in cultivation, I must say it is a bean of sterling merit, excellent character and habits, and without doubt decidedly the best wax bean ever introduced; for it possesses in a high degree the desirable characteristics of all other wax varieties combined. It is a worthy rival and fit companion for Burpee's New Stringless Green-Pod Bean."

"The plants of this peerless new wax bean are remarkably productive, vigorous, compact, stout, and erect, and grow from fifteen to eighteen inches in height. They branch freely and hold their load of pods well up from the soil, keeping them clean and free from rust."

"The leaves are large and tough, light green in color, with a network of darker green. They measure seven inches long by five inches wide, and are borne in clusters of three so profusely that they completely hide the blossoms and pods from view and protect them from late frosts as well as the heat and scorching rays of the sun."

"The pods are borne in the greatest profusion on short tendrils close to the stalk in clusters of four and six through a long season beginning early. The color of the young pods, until about three inches long, is light green, then they change to a beautiful waxy color and grow from six to nine inches in length, producing the most beautiful long, straight, round, pulpy pods of an elegant rich, transparent, yellow color and remarkably uniform in size and shape. When picked they retain their bright attractive appearance for a long time and do not become tough. They will attract attention anywhere for the rich waxy color and fine symmetrical shape of their unique pods; this variety presents the finest appearance of any bean on the market."

"The quality of this wax bean is unrivaled. It is absolutely stringless even when full grown. It cooks quickly and is remarkably succulent, rich and tender, and possesses the rich quality and delicious flavor of our best pole varieties."

"This bean is much earlier and more productive than Saddleback Wax; more prolific, with larger pods than Black Wax, and a decidedly better bean than either. It stands drought remarkably well and does not rust; is unsurpassed by any variety in earliness, quality, appearance, and productiveness, and is a fine bean for canning."

"Taking all into consideration, this marvelous bean, in earliness, stands in the front rank; in quality it is unexcelled; in bearing ability a worthy rival of Stringless Green-Pod; and in uniformity of shape and size without a rival."

The Finest Wax Bean.

BURT GILBO, Cape Vincent, N. Y., August 6, 1901, writes: "Very strong grower. Broad, thick leaves of a light-green color. It throws out long spikes that shoot above the foliage, and which have clusters of pods the whole length, and there are very few dwarf beans that do. The stalk is quite heavy and holds its pods well up from the ground. Vine has a nice yellowish cast. Two days later than Burpee's Stringless Green-Pod. The pods are long, round, and slightly curved, of a beautiful yellow color,—thick and meaty. Entirely stringless until too old to use. Some pods measured, when fit for the tables, even inches in length. It is the finest wax bean of recent introduction, and for private gardens and truckers it is unequalled. It is a heavy bearer."

Entirely Free from Rust.

MRS. JANE E. BOLTON, Box 284, Niantic, Connecticut, writes: "The Twentieth Century Dwarf Wax Bean, which I have grown in my garden this summer, is, without exception, the best wax bean I have ever grown. . . . It is absolutely stringless, sweet, and with a flavor like the best dairy butter. The color of the pod is a clear light yellow, and it is entirely free from rust spots. In fact, it is a thoroughly vigorous species, and shows in every way that it comes of a good healthy stock. It stood the dry weather very well; the beans did not dry up or turn yellow. It is very prolific, and there are no small or insignificant beans on the plants; all are nearly equally large and handsome."

Burpee's "Brittle Wax" Reports,—Continued.

☞ The seed of this superb new Bean can now be had at : Per pkt. 15 cts.; ¼ pint 25 cts.; ½ pint 40 cts.; per pint 75 cts., postpaid.—see page 7 of BURPEE'S FARM ANNUAL FOR 1902. ☞

Clusters of Beautiful Round Pods.

J. S. SHIRES, Basin Springs, Texas, July 3, 1901, writes: "The crinkled leaves, four inches wide and five inches from stem to point, hide the pods from observation, but when you raise the leaves you find clusters of beautiful, round, plump, transparent, golden creaseback pods six inches long and not so much curve to them as the Saddlebacks."

Bears an Abundance of Pods until Frost.

J. H. BASTARD, Copopa, Ohio, September 23, 1901, writes: "This bean is a rapid grower and commences to bear extremely early, continuing to throw an abundance of pods until frost. The pods are exceptionally long, solid, crisp, tender, and perfectly stringless. In color cream and almost transparent. They show no coarseness even when past their prime, and retain brittleness and fine table qualities longer than any bean of its class. The flavor is very rich and creamy."

Bush is Loaded all the Time.

T. D. BOONE, Saltsburg, Pa., September 17, 1901, writes: "In my comparative test the 'Twentieth Century' was ready for use ten days before the 'Saddleback Wax' and nearly two weeks before the 'Early Red Valentine' or the 'Black Wax.' As to quantity they simply surpass any variety in the bush bean family. The bushes are not only 'loaded' but they are 'loaded' all of the time from early in July until late in September. On a fair estimate they produced, bush by bush, fully three times as many pods as that of any other variety which I tested this season."

A No. 1 for Vigor.

WM. McMORRAN, Randolph, Wis., August 6, 1901, writes: "I have compared this bean with ten other wax beans, and it is not found wanting in any quality so far as I can see. The season has been very hot and dry, but for vigor this new bean stands A No 1. . . . Flavor rich and nutty. They are absolutely stringless and remain so until fully grown."

Has Every Good Point Possible.

MRS. IDA JACKSON, Delphi, Ind., writes: "The branches seem like arms held out, from which hang great handfuls of 'long, straight, handsome, round, pulpy pods.' The fact that the pods of this bean are round instead of flat is the strongest point in its favor. . . . This bean seems to have every good point possible for a bean to have, without any of the objectionable features possessed by some others."

Handsome Pods I Ever Saw.

R. OSBORNE, Tamaroa, Ill., writes: "It is one of the handsomest beans I have seen, with a long straight pod of a rich yellow color; brittle and entirely stringless, and as a snap bean I know of none to equal it in tenderness and richness of flavor. The beans are held well off the ground, keeping them clean and attractive. Even when past its best it shows no sign of string or coarseness, but is of tender flavor at all stages of growth."

Are of a Delicious Flavor.

MRS. M. SAYRE GARDNER, Glenwood Springs, Colo., September 7, 1901, writes: "It is very prolific, the yield being simply enormous; in quality beyond compare. . . . When cooked they are of a delicious flavor. The beans are borne in great profusion from early summer until frost overtakes them in the fall."

HON. E. HOLLISTER, Wellston, Mo., writes: "These new beans are possessed of great vitality, are of sturdy growth, robust stems; they have wonderful fresh and well-grown leaves, green and vigorous yet while the outstretched stems of the others are a mute appeal of defeat."

Constitution and Vigor are Marvelous.

JOHN S. LINSLEY, M.D., 1700 Washington Ave., New York, N. Y., September 21, 1901, writes: "As compared with the Stringless Green-Pod it seems to be nearly a week earlier. It is early, prolific, hardy, vigorous, delicious in quality beyond all others, a continuous and perpetual bearer. For a wax bean its constitution and vigor are marvelous."

Exquisitely Delicate in Flavor.

MATTIE WADSWORTH, Hallowell, Me., September 24, 1901, writes: "The pods are exquisitely delicate in flavor, and pronounced by all privileged to taste this new variety 'far away and beyond' all other wax beans. The pods are absolutely stringless."

As Hardy as Potato Vines.

WM. W. FOUST, Barnegat, N. J., writes: "It is the hardest wax bean known, the young plants soon recovering from a cold spell that would almost ruin the Black Wax, thus making it practically the earliest of all, as it could be planted much sooner. . . . In fact, this and the Stringless Green-Pod are about as hardy as potato vines, standing a cold spell in spring as long as heavy frost does not touch the leaves."

"In its combination of good points it excels all beans, it being the only variety ever introduced that combines earliness, vigor, hardness, productiveness, and high quality all in one. . . ."

"The fact of the beans being nearly white and the vines so productive, will make it the best of the wax sorts for use as a winter shell bean. This is of the greatest importance, as after a few years, when this variety becomes plentiful, it would pay to let them ripen for winter use if the price should be too low to sell profitably as wax beans."

A Continuous Bearer.

J. F. ROSE, South Byron, N. Y., September 9, 1901, writes: "We might say, almost of tree instead of bush habit, as the stocky stalk keeps the pods and foliage well off the ground. . . . The pods are entirely stringless through the season and are meaty, of best quality and flavor. . . . It is particularly valuable where but one planting is made, as it does not mature all its yield at once, but continues to form new pods."

Combines Every Desirable Feature.

ALBERT GLEASON, Castleton, Ill., September 19, 1901, writes: "The pods all look alike and remain in eating condition longer than any other variety which I have grown, and do not become tough as soon as beans begin to form. The pods are held well above ground on strong stems, and are not so apt to be injured by wet weather as are less robust varieties. It certainly seems to combine every feature desirable."

Earliest Wax Bean I Ever Raised.

G. H. WILLIAMS, East Sound, Washington, September 12, 1901, writes: "A very rampant and sturdy grower. A prolific bean, my plants being literally covered with pods, my most prolific counting 84. Earliest of any wax bean I ever raised. Pods are medium sized, round, very meaty, full of jelly substance, and generally straight; a beautiful lemon-yellow color. Quality the best. They are very crisp; need no knife to prepare, as they are stringless when fit to eat. Pods grow all over the vines, even to extreme ends of branches."

Absolutely Stringless; Very Prolific.

MRS. F. F. FEURT, Irwin, Mo., July 18, 1901, writes: "This bean is absolutely stringless; very prolific; positively free from rust. It is of a rich yellow color; quality is exceptionally fine. The plant vigorous and productive. It sends out short tendrils on which pods are formed in addition to those near the center stalk of the plant which accounts for its wonderful productiveness amounting under favorable conditions to one hundred fold."

Beans Early and Often.

MRS. ADELINE G. GEORGE, Elmwood, Ill., writes: "The Twentieth Century Bean germinates as early as any other bean; makes rapid, steady growth, and may be sown as early as any bean in the market, as it has a sturdy quality which enables it to endure weather a little cooler than most beans of its class. It forms a good symmetrical bush, and has no tendency to lie on the ground; its branches begin after two inches of stem have formed; a distinct advantage in habit over many other beans. It bears 'early and often' stringless pods of from four to six inches in length; unusually remarkably fleshy."

Award of Prizes on "Quarter-Century" Strain of Burpee's Bush Lima Bean.

Prices of the genuine seed: Per pkt. 10 cts.; pint 25 cts.; per quart 45 cts., postpaid. By express or freight: Per quart 30 cts.; 2 quarts for 55 cts.; 4 quarts for \$1.00; per peck \$1.85; ½ bushel \$3.50; per bushel \$7.00.

For Most Prolific Bushes.

First prize of \$25.00 to L. P. COPPINGER, Morrison, Tenn., for bush bearing 123 pods.
Second prize of \$15.00 to J. S. SHIRES, Basin Springs, Texas, for bush bearing 120 pods.
Third prize of \$10.00 to J. A. CAMPBELL, Fort Spring, W. Va., for bush bearing 93 pods.

For Largest Three Pods.

First prize of \$10.00 to MISS CLARA A. CURTIS, Dedham, Mass., for pods measuring respectively 6, 5½, and 5½ inches in length.
Second prize of \$5.00 to J. A. CAMPBELL, Fort Spring, W. Va., for pods measuring 6, 5½, and 5½ inches.

Five Prizes of \$2.00 each to:

H. ANN BROWNING, Darien Center, N. Y., for pods measuring 5½, 5½, and 5½ inches in length.
FRANK HAGGERTY, Humphrey, N. Y., for pods measuring 5½, 5½, and 5½ inches.
DR. J. S. LINSLEY, 1700 Washington Avenue, New York, N. Y., pods measuring 6½, 5½, and 4½ inches.
E. G. TULLITT, Box 728, Lyons, N. Y., for pods measuring 5½, 5½, and 5½ inches.
MAY SCHECK, Barnard's Crossing, N. Y., for pods measuring 5½, 5½, and 5 inches respectively.

For Best Three Descriptions.

First prize of \$20.00 to ALBERT GLEASON, Castleton, Ill.
Second prize of \$10.00 to JOHN S. LINSLEY, M.D., 1700 Washington Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Third prize of \$5.00 to Mrs. E. A. MORSE, 1203 Field Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Descriptions.—Six Prizes of \$2.50 each to:

WM. W. FOUST, Barnegat, N. J.
HENRY C. LANNEAU, Wake Forest, N. C.
JAS. E. MURPHY, Clockville, N. Y.
REV. G. H. A. MURRAY, Hatley, Quebec, Canada.
H. BILLINGS, Farmville, Va.
JOHN T. TEAT, Cardington, Ohio.

The Plant Looks Like a Bush of Pods.

ALBERT GLEASON, Castleton, Ill., September 5, 1901, writes: "Burpee's Quarter-Century strain of Burpee's Bush Lima proved to be a valuable addition on account of its earliness and adaptability to our Northern soil and climate. For several years I have grown the original Burpee's Bush Lima, but its lateness prevented its perfect success here. This year I planted some of the Quarter-Century strain and was agreeably surprised by their earliness and great productiveness. By the introduction of this greatly improved strain we Northern people can grow the delicious large bush limas as successfully as our Southern brethren can. The Quarter-Century strain is an exceptionally vigorous grower, the type perfectly fixed, and its ability to withstand drought and extreme heat fully proved the past driest and hottest summer on record. The beans are very large, of perfect form and extra quality. The pods are borne near the center of the plant, and in such immense numbers as to conceal the inner branches, and make the plant look like a bush of pods."

Extract from Second Prize Report.

J. S. LINSLEY, M.D., New York, N. Y., September 28, 1901, writes: "The first pod of the Quarter-Century was half grown July 15th, full grown on July 19th, fifteen days after I picked the first pods of the New Wax Bean. It has a symmetrical growth with perfectly healthy dark-green foliage. The plant forms a dense bush two feet high and two feet broad, with pods set thickly from the ground up, and borne within the center of gravity so as to keep the bush well balanced. The plants bore abundantly of very large beans,—the single beans measuring one and three-eighths inches in length by five-eighths to seven-eighths of an inch in breadth. A pod containing three of these weighs a half ounce or a little more, and a four-bean pod about three-fourths of an ounce. The quality is rich and luscious."

The Pods are Extremely Broad.

Mrs. E. A. MORSE, Detroit, Mich., writes: "The plants are of bush growth, twenty inches high; very branching, yet neat and compact, bearing the pods well in toward the center of the plants, keeping them off the ground and insuring against rust or discoloration. . . . The pods are extremely broad, five to six inches long, and filled with three or four light-green beans of largest size; thick and meaty, and of finest flavor when cooked either green or dried. Being ready for market a week or ten days ahead of other limas, places the Quarter-Century in the first rank."

Earlier Than the Old Strain.

WM. W. FOUST, Barnegat, N. J., writes: "In the Quarter-Century strain we have all the good points of the original Burpee's Bush with its few faults corrected. It is somewhat earlier than the old strain, and the plants still more stocky and branching, and the pods are set nearer the center of the bush. It has that rich delicious and peculiar lima flavor that is only found in the true large lima, both dwarf and pole. The pods are well filled with large beans, usually three or four to the pod, and it is astonishing what a quantity of shelled beans can be obtained from a few quarts of pods."

Two to Three Weeks Earlier.

HENRY C. LANNEAU, Wake Forest, N. C., writes: "Burpee's Quarter-Century strain is undoubtedly a decided improvement. The pods are as large as the largest of Burpee's Bush Lima and are ready for picking very much earlier,—in fact, two or three weeks earlier."

Pods as Large as King of the Garden.

JAS. E. MURPHY, Clockville, N. Y., September 27, 1901, writes: "After carefully comparing Burpee's 'Quarter-Century' strain of Bush Lima with three other varieties, I find that it possesses decided superiority over other varieties, in that it is vastly more productive with pods and beans fully as large as our best pole limas and is earlier than the Dreer strain. . . . They grow from five to six inches long, and each pod contains from three to four pearly-white beans, as large as King of the Garden Limas."

Pods Better Filled Than Any Other.

REV. G. H. A. MURRAY, Hatley, Quebec, Canada, writes: "The pods are larger and are as well, if not better, filled with larger beans than any other *Bush Lima* I have ever tried; and, as they are borne at the center of the plant, they suffer less from sun or light frosts, which fact not only insures a heavier crop, but also makes this novelty more suitable for Northern localities than any of the others. The most important recommendation, however, is, that 'Quarter-Century' is fully two weeks earlier than *Bush Lima*, and one week earlier than 'Willow-Leaf,' while the superior quality of the beans will no doubt cause them to be sought for by all."

No Tendency Whatever to Run.

H. BILLINGS, Farmville, Va., September 28, 1901, writes: "This improved strain is of vigorous growth, and during the past unfavorable season it showed its strong vitality in resisting the excessively wet weather which prevailed in this section of country. The beans were planted two feet apart, and were of very stocky growth, being borne on strong stems, with abundant and richly colored foliage, which sheltered the pods from the scorching sun. The pods are as large as the original Burpee's Bush Lima, but grow more inside the bush. It is of a fixed bush type, showing no tendency whatever to run, and the pure white beans, large in size and of luscious flavor, are equal to the best of the pole limas."

A Certain Cropper.

JOHN T. TEAT, Cardington, Ohio, August 24, 1901, writes: "The plants are of decided bush character and of great vigor, growing about eighteen inches high; foliage large and of great substance, and shades the soil to a certain extent, keeping it moist. The main stem is also larger than in the old strain, while the foliage is of an unusually healthy color and of thick leathery nature, so characteristic of its parent. The whole plant possesses a constitution by which it is enabled to bear large crops, and at the same time is a certain cropper."

See page 17 of BURPEE'S FARM ANNUAL.

Award of Prizes on New Early Cabbage No. 78, now known as Burpee's "Early Stonehead" Cabbage

For Name.

\$25.00 to JOHN GRAPE, Waukesha, Wis.

For Heads.

First prize of \$15.00 to I. W. KNISTRICK, Creston, Ohio,	Weight 21 lbs.
Second prize of \$10.00 to JOS. WARD, Eau Claire, Wis.,	" 20½ "
Third prize of \$5.00 to MRS. M. A. SCOTT, Crosby, Mich.,	" 16 "

For Heads,—Prizes of \$2.50 each to:

BEEBE & BOETTCHER, Norwalk, Ohio,	Weight 15½ "
THOS. POOL, 390 Hancock Street, Springfield, Mass.,	" 13½ "
JERRY BENNINGTON, Canonsburg, Pa.,	" 13½ "

For Descriptions.

First prize of \$12.50 to BEEBE & BOETTCHER, Norwalk, Ohio.
 Second prize of \$7.50 to J. E. MURPHY, Clockville, N. Y.
 Third prize of \$5.00 to JOHN TEAT, Cardington, Ohio.
 Fourth prize of \$3.50 to R. W. RAYBURN, Champaign, Ill.
 Fifth prize of \$3.50 to G. M. HUMPHREYS, Alexandria, Va.

Ten Prizes of \$1.50 each to:

ABEL STEELE, Ferguson, Ontario, Canada.
 JOHN TIEDEMAN, Gloversville, N. Y.
 W. H. SEELEY, Decatur, Mich.
 REV. G. H. A. MURRAY, Hatley, Quebec, Canada.
 A. R. WAKEMAN, Barton, Vt.
 I. W. KNISTRICK, Creston, Ohio.
 ALBERT GLEASON, Castleton, Ill.
 H. BILLINGS, Farmville, Va.
 ALFRED APPEL, Shellrock, Iowa.
 CHAS. L. HILL, Box 128, Albert Lea, Minn.

Every Plant Makes a Model Head.

J. E. MURPHY, Clockville, N. Y., writes: "The heads are of fine texture, broad and round, neatly shaped, and of handsome glossy appearance. They are very uniform in size and shape, measure from eight to eleven inches across, and weigh from eight to twelve pounds each. The heads are very compact, firm and solid, and white as ivory clear through. It very seldom bursts, and will remain in perfect condition in the field the longest of any cabbage I have ever seen. The quality of this grand cabbage is all that can be desired. It cooks quickly, is fine grained, and has a sweet delicious flavor. This cabbage is a remarkably good header,—every plant makes a model head. It matures evenly and has scarcely any loose leaves about the head."

Heads Blanch to a Creamy White.

JOHN TEAT, Cardington, Ohio, writes: "The heads are ten inches across, closely folded (making a head extra heavy in proportion to size), solid, very fine grained, and stand a long time without bursting. They are very hard and solid; tender, fine grained, and of exceptionally fine quality. The heads are very uniform both in size, form, and coloring, making a very pleasing sight in any well-kept garden. Considering the form of the heads I believe it will prove to be exceptionally good for winter use when sown late. Another point in its favor as a summer variety is that the heads blanch to a creamy white even in the earliest stages, and are of unsurpassed quality for all purposes. The veins and midribs are also very fine and tender, while the stalks are very short and fine for so large a head, being scarcely larger than a man's finger."

Remarkably Tender.

A. A. WAKEMAN, Barton, Vt., writes: "Heads average eight to ten inches across. It is a sure header and extremely fine grained and solid. At the base of the heads the leaves are deeply crinkled. It is remarkably tender, and its mild, sweet flavor cannot be surpassed,—being equal to a fine Savoy cabbage in this respect. In earliness it stands with Burpee's 'Allhead Early' and 'Winnigstadt,' and remains in good condition for market a long time without bursting."

The Best for Slaw.

R. W. RAYBURN, Champaign, Ill., writes: "In quality it is second to no other early variety; being tender, fine grained, crisp, sweet, and of delicious flavor. The large leaves are crumpled and stuffed into space seemingly too small for them, making a head solid as a rock and producing *more cut slaw* to the head than any other variety the same size. Seed sown March 18th, set out May 10th, made heads ready for use June 21st. . . . It is beautiful, and cannot be excelled by any other early variety for quality, quantity, sure heading, long standing without bursting, or freedom from rot, discoloration, or *lack of core*. . . . Secured first premium on 'six best heads any variety' at Champaign County Fair, held September 2d to 5th."

First Prize Report.

BEEBE & BOETTCHER, Norwalk, Ohio, October 13, 1901, write: "We are so well pleased with this new early cabbage that we shall sow it extensively for plants the coming season, as we wish to keep abreast of the times. Ever since the introduction of Burpee's Allhead Early Cabbage we have sown it almost exclusively for early cabbage and cabbage plants, and it has given such universal satisfaction that probably nothing else than the cash prizes would have induced us to try No. 78. But its growth has proved beyond a doubt that we have in it the handsomest and best selling large solid early cabbage to be obtained. Never before have we seen such superb early cabbages, not only in size but in form and color. It would not be easy to over-estimate the value of No. 78 to the wide-awake market gardener. Much of its marvelous beauty is due to its peculiar growth and color. Its growth is so low that the outside leaves lie flat on the ground, some of them being two feet broad. The smaller leaves grow up around the head, giving it the appearance of hard-heading lettuce. When ready for market, the large solid white crisp heads are so attractive in appearance that the people cannot resist the temptation to buy. In it we have a better all-purpose cabbage than any of the early sorts, and market gardeners will be quick to see the high value of this product for which the demand is constant and extensive. We wish to emphasize the fact that in this new candidate for favor we have an extra large solid fine-grained sure-heading summer cabbage that is only a week later than the early Jersey Wakefield. We bought the cabbage and tomato seed for the express purpose of competing for the prize, and we suppose you wish us to do our very best and then give truthful results. This is what we purpose to do whether we win a prize or not. In trying to do our very best, we have learned to do better, and that is why we like to compete for the prizes; for the benefit to the skillful grower is not to be measured, after all, by the number of prizes he may win, but rather in learning how he may detect and prevent diseases, and destroy the insects which hinder the growth of plants, and how to develop more effectually certain profitable crops. For the purpose of comparison, we planted four other early varieties in the same plot with No. 78,—the new Early Flat-Head, Early Jersey Wakefield, Early Winnigstadt, and the Allhead Early. Thirty-five days after planting, the Flat-Head ('BURPEE'S BASEBALL') was in fine condition for market, and sold for five cents each. The Winnigstadt was a little later and sold at the same price, but our customers liked the flat head much the best. (We don't see why you call it 'flat-head,'—it is as round as a cannon ball and nearly as hard.) Forty-five days after planting we were able to place Allhead Early and No. 78 on the market at six and ten cents each. The latter were such large solid crisp heads that they went quick at ten cents each. A few of the Allhead Early sold at the same price. Personally we are satisfied that the flat-head ('Baseball') for extra early and No. 78 for second early are the best of the five varieties; and from our experience, and after carefully noting the growth and habits of No. 78, we are clear in the opinion that there is nothing better or as good for second early as No. 78, and that under favorable circumstances we can grow them from twelve to thirteen inches in diameter, if not larger. Whether we can or not, it is the largest, solidest, whitest, shortest stemmed, vigorous growing, and quickest selling summer cabbage we have ever found."

Prize Reports on "Early Stonehead,"—Continued.

Solid as a Brick.

G. M. HUMPHREYS, Alexandria, Va., August 6, 1901, writes: "The plant is of very strong and vigorous growth, forming into a large head of the very tenderest grain, 'solid as a brick,' with celerity, certainty, and surety. Out of one hundred selected plants for trial, every one, with two exceptions, made a good deep solid head, well rounded and finely blanching, which attracted attention in the market. In my garden it was planted alongside of two other varieties of large headers, all having the same cultivation. No. 78 was ready for the table over a week ahead of the others, and heads averaged nearer the same size. The short thick stem and wide spreading lower leaves render it more sure of a crop on dry lands."

Much Nicer Even Than It Looks.

ABEL STEELE, Ferguson, Ontario, Canada, September 24, 1901, writes: "Plants very hardy, not affected by several degrees of frost. Stem so short and roots so close that the sun does not affect the plants nearly so much as any of the longer stemmed early cabbages. The leaves come out down the stem into the ground. The cabbage fly or maggot cannot get at the stem. I did not lose any of the plants on trial from that cause. . . . Wrinkled a little and shows some Savoy nature, thus resembling 76 in this respect, and can easily be distinguished from any other type of early cabbage. Heads are oval and sound, and weigh from eight to twelve pounds cut close. . . . Season about the same as famous Allhead Early or a trifle later; but the shape of the head shades both sun and rain off, and it seems to keep better than any of the early flat cabbages. It is fine grained, sweet, and tender, and will be found much nicer than it looks."

Every Plant is Sure to Head.

JOHN TIEDEMAN, Gloversville, N. Y., October 8, 1901, writes: "One of the very best of the early summer varieties, remarkable hardy grower, well adapted to either high or low lands. The stem medium short and stout. Heads large, round, and smooth, and remarkably solid; very crisp, sweet, and of delicious flavor. Although a rapid grower, the heads seldom burst like some of the other early varieties, and therefore in growing this famous variety there is but little waste or loss. Its great value lies in its hardiness, its early maturity, from the fact that every plant is sure to head, and to produce a good crop of superior quality, and as proof that it is appreciated."

Heaviest and Hardest Cabbage Heads I Ever Saw.

W. H. SEELYE, Decatur, Mich., September 20, 1901, writes: "The heads began forming very early, were round and perfectly hard from the very beginning; the leaves are wrapped so very tightly about the heads they lie in wrinkles about the under side. With me the heads weigh about six pounds, are more round than flat, and are the heaviest and hardest cabbage heads I ever saw of the same size. They were ready to cut as soon as Allhead Early, but were so much harder that the Allhead Early had to be sold separately."

Not Liable to Burst.

REV. G. H. A. MURRAY, Hatley, Quebec, Canada, writes: "It is a vigorous grower; heavy cropper; sure header; as early as, and larger than, the 'Wakefield,' 'Early York,' 'Early Flat Dutch,' 'Henderson's Early Summer,' 'Early Winnigstadt,' 'Earliest Etampes,' 'Extra Early Express,' and other early varieties, while the heads are larger, more solid, finer in the flavor and grain, and less liable to burst than those of the ones just mentioned. . . . None of the early kinds keeps as well as, or stands handling better than, this one."

Every Stem had a Perfect Head.

I. W. KNISTRICK, Creston, Ohio, October 18, 1901, writes: "It is solid and of the best quality. The stem is very short, and heads cannot fall over. Every stem had a perfect head, and it will stand longer without bursting than any other. The large loose leaves are a dark blue-green and lay flat on the ground, thus smothering the weeds and mulching the ground; a decided advantage over other kinds. It is pure bred, every head growing and looking alike. It can be detected among the flat-head varieties fifteen rods away."



BURPEE'S EARLY STONEHEAD.

The above Illustration was engraved from a photograph, taken at Fordhook. Per pkt. 15 cts.; 2 pkts. 25 cts.

The Finest Summer Cabbage.

ALBERT GLEASON, Castleton, Ill., writes: "New Early Cabbage No. 78 is a distinct type of early cabbage with heads rounder and harder than early summer, and is also a surer header in hot weather. The type is so well fixed that all plants look alike and show a well-bred variety. The heads are very solid, of fine texture and extra quality, and do not burst. . . . It produces heads eight to ten inches in diameter and thick through, being of ideal shape and size, and is as near drought-proof as a cabbage can be. It is the finest summer cabbage I have ever grown."

A Good Seller.

H. BILLINGS, Farmville, Va., writes: "No. 78 was grand, and although given what I considered would be ample space, viz., two feet square, they grew so rapidly and were so fine and large that the plants covered the whole ground. They were very uniform in size with short stems. The leaves were of a beautiful dark-green color, and the fine veinings showed its highly bred character; it reminded one of a fine Savoy cabbage. 'No. 78' is entirely free from coarseness or rankness in flavor, and commenced heading at an early stage, so that the finest cabbage could be cut before attaining full size. The heads were about four or five pounds in weight when of full growth, and from their attractive appearance make good sellers."

Remarkably Sure Header.

ALFRED APPEL, Shellrock, Iowa, October 21, 1901, writes: "In season it is early to midseason. By this we mean it heads uniformly early, immediately after 'Wakefield,' and remains in prime condition for most any length of time without bursting open. The head soon starts in the form of a rosette, and soon assumes the shape and solidity of a mature cabbage, which grows rapidly into a good sized very solid handsome head. It is a remarkably sure header; while the head itself which is of a very light green, almost white color (pearly white within), and its slightly Savoy-like appearance make it one of the most handsome cabbages we have. It is fine grained and the quality is par excellence."

Every Plant Yielded a Good Cabbage.

C. L. HILL, Albert Lea, Minn., writes: "July 2d. Begin to cut No. 78 for market. This is only four days behind the very earliest Wakefield or Express, and the heads are fully twice as large. The large lower leaves entirely cover the ground, shading it and retaining moisture. Heads perfectly round, good size, and very tender. Leaves have crumpled appearance. Cabbage now sells by the pound, so I get twice as much per head for No. 78 as for Wakefield. Nearly every plant of No. 78 has yielded a good cabbage. My notebook of August 6th says: 'Plant fewer Wakefield next year and many more of No. 78.' From my salesbook I find that I have taken more money from the area devoted to No. 78 cabbage this year than I ever took from same area of any cabbage during the fifteen years of my garden experience."

Award of Prizes on New Late Cabbage No. 76, now known as New Winter Cabbage,—“Burpee's Late Stonehead.”

Per pkt. 10 cts.; ½ oz. 35 cts.; per oz. 60 cts.; 2 ozs. for \$1.00, postpaid.

For Name.

\$50.00 was offered for the name that we should adopt for this new late cabbage, but as none of our customers were fortunate enough to give us the name as it is now designated by “Late Stonehead,”—as companion to *Early Stonehead*, we decided to go over the list of names submitted and select four which we should have selected to pick from had not this most excellent name suggested itself. The following four names have been selected as being the best, and we have divided the prize of \$50.00, thus awarding \$12.50 each to—

ABEL STEELE, Ferguson, Ontario, Canada, Burpee's Soundhead.
JOHN B. KUNGLE, Pugh-town, Pa., Burpee's Solidhead.
T. J. WEBSTER, Kenyon, R. I., Burpee's Granitehead.
JOHN VEALE, JR., Grubbs, Del., Burpee's Mammoth Stone.

For Best Heads,—Sent to Us.

First prize of \$30.00 to R. M. RIDE-
OUT, Stoughton, Mass., Weight 21½ lbs.
Second prize of \$20.00 to JOHN
TIEDEMAN, 416 S. Main St.,
Gloversville, N. Y., “ 18½ “
Third prize of \$10.00 to T. J. WEB-
STER, Kenyon, R. I., “ 16 “

Three Prizes of \$5.00 each to:

DR. W. GILPIN, Brechin, Ontario,
Canada, Weight 16 lbs.

As we also received four heads weighing fifteen pounds each, all fine specimens, instead of awarding two prizes of \$5.00 each, we decided to award four prizes of \$2.50 each, as follows:

W. F. VAN BENSCHOTEN, Margareville, N. Y.
THOS. POOL, 390 Hancock street, Springfield, Mass.
I. W. KNISTRICK, Creston, Ohio.
HUGH WEBSTER, Kendall Mills, N. Y.

For Description.

First prize of \$25.00 to ABEL STEELE, Ferguson, On-
tario, Canada.
Second prize of \$15.00 to J. E. MURPHY, Clockville,
N. Y.
Third prize of \$10.00 to WM. W. FOUST, Barnegat,
N. J.
Fourth prize of \$7.00 to T. D. BOONE, Saltsburg, Pa.
Fifth prize of \$7.00 to G. M. HUMPHREYS, Alexandria,
Va.

Ten Prizes of \$3.00 each to:

REV. G. H. A. MURRAY, Hatley, Quebec, Canada.
R. C. BARLESS, M.D., Rose, N. Y.
S. M. FARNUM, Crestview, Tenn.
F. F. FARRAR, White Bear Lake, Minn.
ALBERT GLEASON, Castleton, Ill.
JOHN W. MILLETT, Bismarck, N. D.
AUG. JURKS, Skipanon, Oregon.
S. A. KEITH, Cedar Mountain, N. C.
DR. W. GILPIN, Brechin, Ontario, Canada.
ELVA L. GOSSARD, Sedalia, Ohio.

J. E. MURPHY, Clockville, N. Y., writes: “An ideal cabbage, and is the only worthy rival of that grand old standard main-crop variety,—Burpee's Surehead. In habit of growth the plants are vigorous and healthy. It has a strong constitution and is finely bred. The leaves are tough and leathery. They are blue-green in color and present a beautiful glossy appearance. They grow in a spreading manner close to the soil and serve as a mulch which enables the plant to stand drought remarkably well. The heads are broad, thick, and rounded, and are a beautiful glossy light green in color. They are neatly shaped and grow very uniform in shape and size. They measure from ten to fourteen inches in diameter and weigh from ten to sixteen pounds each. The heads are remarkably solid, firm, and compact. It is very reliable for heading, and has scarcely any leaves loose about the head. The quality is unexcelled by any variety. It is tender cut up raw. It cooks very quickly, is very tender and has a rich delicious flavor. This cabbage will surely prove to be a good shipper, and its large size and beautiful appearance will sell it on any market.”

A Great Yields.

WM. W. FOUST, Barnegat, N. J., writes: “The plant is of strong vigorous growth, and soon begins to spread out after recovering from transplanting. Cultivation should be most thorough up to the time the lower leaves spread, and then should stop, as it would be an injury to the lower spreading leaves, breaking many of them off. This cabbage is valuable from the fact that it smother weeds that sprout near the stalk, the large spreading lower leaves also acting as a mulch and preventing injury from heat and drought. While the plants should be set about one foot further apart than is usual for winter cabbage (a good distance is three feet six inches each way), yet from the heads being thick through the yield in weight is greater than from the old standard sorts. This cabbage is of excellent quality, tender, and without any rank flavor, and though not a Savoy is equal in flavor to any of that class.”

Will Keep Longer than the Flat Dutch Types.

ABEL STEELE, Ferguson, Ontario, Canada, writes: “The plants are strong and robust, showing second leaves with the stem very short, although the plants stood quite closely together. Color a nice pale blue. A little wrinkled, showing some Savoy blood, but stem shorter and leaves closer down to the ground than any other late cabbage on trial. The largest plants reached four feet six inches in diameter before they began to head,—the heavy leaves resting on the ground around the plant; the heads look as though they grew almost out of the ground without any stem at all. The heads are round, solid, and neat in appearance, as any grower would wish for. The average weight of plants grown is about twenty pounds. Cutting heads about twelve or fifteen pounds each. The heads turned down for winter; the leaves drooping out from the stem form a complete cover for the head, and it must keep longer than any of the flat types of cabbage. The leaves are thick and good substance, and protect the stem so well that this cabbage will grow later and longer than any long-stemmed cabbage. I have found all cabbages to grow more or less until the stem is frozen through. It is the first late cabbage yet out that I have grown that has the fine qualities of famous Charleston or Jersey Wakefield. Forty plants were tested, and only one shows signs of breaking on the side of the head.”

The Solidity of the Heads is Remarkable.

T. D. BOONE, Saltsburg, Pa., October 21, 1901, writes: “The growth is steady, not rapid. The plants grow until they are ready to head and then they head. Not one failed to head and to head well. ‘No. 76’ is pre-eminently a ‘sure header.’ It is not only a ‘sure header’ but it is practically all head. There are very few loose leaves,—just enough to protect and preserve the head until ready for use. The solidity of the heads is remarkable. No ‘Drum Head,’ ‘Flat Dutch,’ ‘Surehead,’ nor any other variety known to the writer will begin to equal ‘No. 76’ in solidity. An ordinary sized head, eight inches in diameter, weighed ten pounds and three ounces. The smallest head in my patch weighed five pounds and thirteen ounces. When cut open the head is almost without the sign of ‘ribs’ or ‘veins.’ It is one solid body of beautiful white crispy flesh.”

A Substantial Sure Header.

G. M. HUMPHREYS, Alexandria, Va., October 8, 1901, writes: “The color of this cabbage is extremely light green, stem short, and habit of growth very distinct. Its power of assimilation is ahead of any other late cabbage I know of, causing it soon to form a strong, robust, healthy constitution, very uniform in growth. . . . A grand, beautiful, substantial sure header. . . . Its peculiar power of laying up an early supply of sap and vigorous assimilation overcome the attacks of insects to a degree far surpassing my expectations. Its fleshy uniform substance is absolutely unexcelled in tender grain and mild sweet flavor. Ninety-eight per cent. of the plants selected made good solid heads, which is six to eight per cent. heavier yield than the other varieties planted.”

Better Than Autumn King.

REV. G. H. A. MURRAY, Hatley, Quebec, Canada, writes: "It is a vigorous and rapid grower, and a sure header. The heads resemble those of the 'Autumn King,' except that the outside leaves spread more widely and grow more closely to the ground; while they are more tender, sweeter, and finer in flavor than those of that variety. Number 'Seventy-six' produces very large, solid, and symmetrically rounded heads, which continue to increase in size without bursting until very hard frosts set in. The bluish-green foliage, blending with the lighter colored (almost white) head, gives it a very attractive appearance; and, besides being a sure cropper, owing to the large leaves being so close to the ground, it stands extremes of dry and wet weather better than any other variety."

Will Grow Fine Heads in Any Soil.

R. C. BARLESS, M.D., Rose, N. Y., October 23, 1901, writes: "No. 76 matured, every plant grew to a perfect round head ten to twelve inches in diameter; those less in size are just as solid as a rock,—it is like cutting through a cheese. Upon same soil other cabbages did not mature over one-half of the plants to head. No. 76 I am satisfied will grow fine heads in any country and upon any soil. As you state, the outer leaves make the best mulch, and the end so completely free from outer leaves the cabbage raiser can walk along and cut the heads free from the stump almost as fast as one can walk."

Delicious in Flavor.

S. M. FARNUM, Crestview, Tenn., October 18, 1901, writes: "Not a plant failed to head. The heads were larger and more solid than those of any of the other varieties planted, and very distinct in their appearance. It cooks in less time than any other cabbage I have seen, and is wonderfully tender,—no tough pieces or strings. In flavor it is delicious,—being sweet, yet rich. There is not the least strong taste,—but it is peculiarly mild, mellow, and buttery."

An Excellent Variety for a Dry Year.

F. F. FARRAR, White Bear Lake, Minn., October 20, 1901, writes: "When, to its drought-resisting properties and its rapid development, we add its handsome appearance, its large solid heads round as a ball, and, most important of all, its unexcelled flavor, it seems to be an ideal late cabbage."

All Heads Look Alike to Me.

ALBERT GLEASON, Castleton, Ill., September 19, 1901, writes: "New Late Cabbage No. 76 is a distinct variety of late cabbage, having large, finely rounded, handsome heads set low on a short stem with broad spreading outer leaves. The heads are thicker through and heavier than the flat Dutch varieties, and are also whiter and do not burst open while growing. The type is perfectly fixed, and all heads look alike, which shows it to be a thoroughbred variety. It is a remarkably sure header with extra hard solid heads which will keep well through the winter."

Every Plant Made a Head.

JOHN W. MILLETT, Bismarck, N. D., October 7, 1901, writes: "The heads were large enough for market August 15th and owing to the solidity of the heads it is fit to market as soon as large enough. It is almost spherical in form, being as round and nearly as hard as a cannon ball. The heads are the deepest through of any cabbage I have ever grown, and will probably make a good keeper. Every plant made a large head,—a thing quite unusual here. The quality is extra good."

No Rank Cabbage Flavor.

AUG. JURKS, Skipanon, Oregon, October 15, 1901, writes: "Heads white or nearly so, quite round, hard, and firm. After cooking we find it of a mild sweet flavor,—none of this rank cabbage flavor; we find also all the other kind of cabbage from our field has, more or less, dead leaves inside of heads, but none in 76; every plant of 76 has formed a good solid head, and some of them are the largest we have in the field,—in fact, it will be my standard winter cabbage hereafter if seed is obtainable."

It Will Stand for Weeks Without Bursting.

S. A. KEITH, Cedar Mountain, N. C., October 10, 1901, writes: "Habit of growth is short stemmed and broad leaved. The heads are round, rather flat, and grow as large as any of the largest. It will stand for weeks after it is headed up and not burst. Its flavor when cooked is very palatable; it is crisp and sweet."

DR. W. GILPIN, Brechin, Ont., Canada, October 22, 1901, writes: "They proved to be short stemmed, with large spreading leaves of a greenish color, nicely veined. Heads broad and rounded, and as hard as marble. They stand drought well and none of them have burst at this date."

Burpee's New "Early Baseball" Cabbage.®

This entirely distinct new extra early cabbage, for three consecutive years at FORDHOOK, has proved *fully as early as Jersey Wakefield*, while producing heads so round in form and extremely

solid that we have given it the descriptive name of BURPEE'S "BASEBALL." This name aptly describes the form and *great solidity* of the heads. The plants are extremely dwarf, and, while well furnished with leaves, are so compact that they can be grown at a distance of only twelve inches apart in the row, hence are especially desirable for the small home garden. The plants are only eight inches high when fully grown, and the outer leaves are folded closely about the heads. The round

heads are **"solid as a baseball,"** and average four to five inches in diameter. The *great hardness and extreme earliness*, together with the solidity of the ball-like heads, will make it most popular. After careful trials, in comparison with "Early Spring" and all other first-early cabbages, we regard this new **"BASEBALL"** as **earliest and best of all extra early round-head cabbages.**

Per pkt. 10 cts.; ½ oz. 35 cts.; oz. 60 cts.; 2 ozs. for \$1.00.



BURPEE'S "EARLY BASEBALL" CABBAGE.
From Photograph taken at Fordhook.

A Sample Letter.

ISAAC PEARSON, Canton, Ohio, November 8, 1901, writes: "Two years ago last spring you sent me a trial package of cabbage seed,—a *small head, round, short stem, and hard enough to play ball with.* It was the best cabbage I ever saw. Now, can you not get more of it? Please try and oblige the American people by introducing the **best cabbage the world ever saw or ate.**"

For 1901 Prize Reports on "Baseball,"—see next page.

Award of Prizes on New "Early Flat-Head," now known as Burpee's Early Baseball Cabbage.

For Best Heads.

First prize of \$15.00 to IRVIN L. SPRAGUE, South Presque Isle, Maine; weight 44 pounds. This was a very fine round head,—“solid as a ‘baseball.’”
Second prize of \$5.00 to ISRAEL SALMON, R. F. D. No. 1, West Barre, N. Y.; weight 4½ pounds. While this was a hard solid head, it was not so fine a specimen as sent by Mr. Sprague.

For Descriptions.

First prize of \$15.00 to REV. G. H. A. MURRAY, Hatley, Quebec, Canada.
Second prize of \$10.00 to J. F. ROSE, South Byron, N. Y.
Third prize of \$5.00 to J. E. MURPHY, Clockville, N. Y.

\$2.00 each to the Five “Next Best.”

JNO. T. TEAT, Cardington, Ohio.
MRS. IDA JACKSON, Box 47, Delphi, Ind.
C. A. BROWNSON, Rochester, Mich.
MALISSA FULLER, East Ashford, N. Y.
G. H. WILLIAMS, East Sound, Wash.

\$1.00 each to Ten “Next Best.”

W. T. AIKIN, Valley, Kansas.
WM. W. THOMPSON, Mount Vernon, Maine.
E. W. GODFREY, Quincy, Ill.
R. OSBORNE, Tamaroa, Ill.
GEO. E. MARTIN, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada.
MRS. ADA TOMLINSON, Lohrville, Iowa.
ABEL STEELE, Ferguson, Ontario, Canada.
MRS. EMILE MCC. MARKHAM, Hopkinsville, Ky.
ISRAEL SALMON, R. F. D., West Barre, N. Y.
J. S. SHIRES, Basin Springs, Texas.

First Prize Description.

REV. G. H. A. MURRAY, Hatley, Quebec, Canada, writes: “In some respects this is a unique variety. The heads mature in from eight to ten weeks from time of sowing. The plants being dwarf and compact, take up so little room that they may be set from twelve to fourteen inches apart; while the heads, averaging from five to seven inches in diameter, nestle among the beautiful rich-green leaves which grow very close to the ground. The heads are smaller than those of the leading summer varieties; but, what they lack in size, they more than make up for in solidity and quality, and will outweigh others which take up more room. This variety is at least ten days earlier than ‘Jersey Wakefield,’ ‘Early Winnigstadt,’ ‘Earliest of All,’ ‘Charleston Wakefield,’ and others which belong to the same list, and from two to three weeks earlier than ‘Early York,’ ‘Early Flat Dutch,’ ‘Burpee’s Allhead Early,’ and others that mature in about the same time. With the exception of ‘Burpee’s Allhead Early,’ and perhaps one or two others, the heads of the ones just mentioned are very apt to be affected by the heat and drought, and to burst as soon as they are full-grown; not so with those of your New Early Flat-head, which remain solid throughout the season. As a further recommendation, they are deliciously tender and sweet, without that strong flavor peculiar to the majority of cabbages; hence they are more easily digested. I must add that owing to its being the hardiest of all the early cabbages, and such a good keeper, and also taking up so little storeroom in proportion to its weight, this novelty will soon become a favorite with both kitchen and market gardeners.”

Nine Days Earlier Than Jersey Wakefield.

WM. W. THOMPSON, Mount Vernon, Maine, September 14, 1901, writes: “I have it planted by the side of some Early Jersey Wakefield and Winnigstadt. I find that it is about nine days earlier, and will stand longer without bursting. . . . My plants did not make as many outer leaves as you have in your picture; but I think it is the climate, it is so much cooler here. The heads weighed from two and a half to three and a half pounds, that is as large as mine would grow without bursting. I have just weighed one head that weighed three pounds and nine ounces, measured around twenty-one inches, from stem to top nineteen and a half inches; split through, cutting the top off, it measured seven inches.”

It is a Cabbage from Start to Finish.

J. F. ROSE, South Byron, N. Y., July 29, 1901, writes: “The ‘New Early Flatheads’ are of a dark green color, grow tight to the ground, and are rather harder than the regulation baseball. They averaged five to six inches in diameter and attained their size five to seven days sooner than the ‘Allheads.’ The beauty is,—that it’s cabbage from start to finish and of the best quality. It can be used when not larger than a tennis ball. . . . It’s one of those varieties for home use and the discriminating buyer who does not care for great size of a bundle of loose leaves.”

Exceedingly Firm and Solid.

J. E. MURPHY, Clockville, N. Y., September 17, 1901, writes: “After testing New Early Flathead Cabbage side by side with the best extra early varieties in cultivation, including Early Jersey Wakefield and Early Express, I must say it is the best extra early cabbage introduced in a number of years. . . . It stands drought and hot weather remarkably well, and on account of its close compact habit of growing it may be set closer together than most varieties. The heads are round and very uniform in size, shape, and color. They grow very quickly, are from five to seven inches in diameter, and weigh from three to five pounds each. They are exceedingly firm and solid, and remain in perfect condition, after maturing, for a considerable time before bursting. In quality this extremely early cabbage is fine grained, cooks quick, and is very sweet, tender, and delicate.”

Very Hardy and Robust.

JNO. T. TEAT, Cardington, Ohio, writes: “Seed was sown at the same time as Jersey Wakefield (Burpee), which with me is the best early cabbage, and made a very thrifty growth from the first, coming in with Wakefield, and produced small, extra hard, round, flat heads; about six inches in diameter; solid as a rock, and cook easily, and are of excellent quality, being tender and very sweet, the result of rapid growth. The veins and midribs are also very fine and tender; quite prominent and pure white. . . . The heads grow so quickly and so solid the worms have little chance to injure them. The plants proved very robust, making a very fine variety for extra early use. The stems are very short and do not penetrate the heads as deeply as some varieties.”

An Ideal Shipping Cabbage.

MRS. IDA JACKSON, Delphi, Ind., writes: “This extra early cabbage is of dwarf compact growth, and so short stemmed that the dark-green outer leaves rest on the ground. One of the chief merits of this cabbage is the exceedingly fine texture of the heads. They average six inches in diameter, are round, solid, and are of excellent flavor. As early as any of the popular pointed-head varieties. Seed sown April 1st, in open ground, produced cabbage fit for use June 20th, and remained in good condition the past hot dry season, when the light-green varieties were so wilted and blistered as to be unfit for use. An ideal shipping cabbage. They stand a long time without bursting or rotting.”

As Solid as a Cheese.

C. A. BROWNSON, Rochester, Mich., September 25, 1901, writes: “I can conscientiously say it is fully as early as any early variety that I have ever found, and I have tried many in my thirty-five years’ experience; it is a sure header, every plant producing a head,—practically speaking, as solid as cheese. It is the shortest stumped variety I have ever found. The stump from two to two and a half inches. My wife says: ‘While boiling, it gives off the least disagreeable odor of any cabbage.’”

Earlier Than Jersey Wakefield.

MALISSA FULLER, East Ashford, N. Y., September 23, 1901, writes: “I find this early variety producing extra hard round heads, and heading earlier than the Jersey Wakefield. Their small size is no objection in the markets in this vicinity, as cabbages during the summer and early fall are sold by the pound. . . . The New Early Flathead Cabbage contains all of the good qualities required in a head of cabbage,—extreme earliness, fine sweet quality, perfectly solid and well-shaped heads, perfectly free from rotting or bursting.”

Prize Reports on "Early Baseball,"—Continued.

Seven Days Ahead of "First-Early."

G. H. WILLIAMS, East Sound, Wash., writes: "Average size of heads six and a half inches. Heads very hard, solid, flat, round, very symmetrical, and all nearly alike. . . . Nearly as early as Express, being with me only two or three days later. Fully seven or eight days earlier than 'No. 78,' 'Jersey Wakefield,' or Maule's 'First-Early,' with which varieties I had it planted side by side. . . . Sweet and crisp, and a good flavor. Less liable to crack than the other varieties I have mentioned."

Sweet, Tender, and Crisp.

J. S. SHIRES, Basin Springs, Texas, writes: "The inner leaves began to close in and by May 10th they were solid white heads through and through; sweet, tender, and crisp, set right on the ground. They were beauties, and are the best early cabbage we have had."

Positively Sure Heading.

GEO. E. MARTIN, Newmarket, Ont., Canada, writes: "I believe it is the earliest cabbage grown; in comparison with Early Jersey Wakefield and Burpee's Allhead Early (seed planted at the same time and plants set out at the same time) I found it *twelve days earlier than Jersey Wakefield*, and three weeks earlier than Allhead. . . . It can be set more plants to the acre than any other variety I know of. Earliest of all cabbage; small solid round flat heads, of excellent quality. Plants low compact growths, positively sure heading."

As Solid as Danish Ballhead.

ISRAEL SALMON, R. F. D., West Barre, N. Y., September 30, 1901, writes: "I did not receive the seed until all my other cabbage were up quite good plants. I have two other kinds of early cabbage, Jersey Wakefield and Allhead Early; I sowed all in the open ground alike; I set my Allhead Early and Jersey Wakefield about the 10th of June, and your new cabbage June 26th; I had heads ready to cut August 15th, just as soon as the Jersey Wakefield, and about three weeks earlier than Allhead Early. I think if I had sown the seed as soon as the Jersey Wakefield it would have been about two weeks ahead of that. Second, it is as hard as a rock, equaling the Danish Ballhead in solidness; next, its size is not as large as some, but its being so hard makes up for what it lacks in size. Third, it is as white as snow inside, and cooks as nicely as any I have. Sold it to customers and they are well pleased with it."

Produces Heads in Seventy Days.

ABEL STEELE, Ferguson, Ont., Canada, September 23, 1901, writes: "It is so early that it will produce nice little heads in seventy days from sowing the seed, if the seed is sown where the cabbage is to grow. Unlike most cabbages this cabbage grows the head at the same time that it grows the frame, and may be used sooner than any other early cabbage."

R. OSBORNE, Tamaroa, Ill., writes: "Its advantages are its extreme earliness, its solidity and extremely fine quality; it is also very hardy, and it will make a very good shipping cabbage to markets where quality is put before size."

Remained in Good Condition Throughout Drought

MRS. EMILY MCCARROLL MARKHAM, Hopkinsville, Ky., writes: "Making its tender, delicious, hard, solid heads, without an exception, and remaining in good condition as well through prolonged drought as through the wet weather which followed."

Least Waste in Cutting of Any Cabbage.

MRS. ADA TOMLINSON, Lohrville, Iowa, September 10, 1901, writes: "It forms the head on top of the stalk; in heads six inches across there was not an inch of stalk or heart, and the least waste in cutting of any cabbage I ever used."

Not Affected by Frost.

W. T. ATKIN, Valley, Kansas, August 23, 1901, writes: "Planted in open ground May 1st, it developed good solid heads June 27th. A week ahead of Jersey Wakefield planted at same time. The foliage is a beautiful dark green, and grows so closely about the head that plants may be set only twelve inches apart in row. . . . Nearly every plant made a head. It is extremely hardy. A severe frost that damaged other varieties did not affect this one at all."

Heads are very Solid.

E. W. GODFREY, Quincy, Ill., writes: "Planted same time and conditions as Jersey Wakefield, it matured several days earlier. It is of compact growth, short stem; the spread is about fifteen inches, so that it can be set very close in the row. Heads are very solid, and it proved to be an easy seller in the market, my customers preferring it to Jersey Wakefield,—hence I want to try it on a larger scale next year. While the heads are small, about five inches in diameter, they compare well in that respect with all other extra earlies; very popular."

Award of Prizes on New Extra Early Eureka.

For Largest Yield from a Single Pound of Tubers.

First prize of \$50.00 to L. G. CLUTE, Greeley, Iowa,	Weight 489½ lbs.
Second prize of \$25.00 to J. E. MURPHY, Clockville, N. Y.,	" 416 "
Third prize of \$15.00 to J. M. SIMMONS, Innaha, Oregon,	" 149 "
Fourth Prize of \$10.00 to J. J. WILLIAMS, Basalt, Col.,	" 148 "
Fifth prize of \$5.00 to HERBERT MASTERSON, Eaton, Ohio,	" 142½ "

For Largest Yield from a Single Pound of Seed, Planted only from Single Eyes.

First prize of \$25.00 to J. E. MURPHY, Clockville, N. Y.,	Weight 271 lbs.
Second prize of \$15.00 to JOS. WARD, Eau Claire, Wis.,	" 208 "
Third prize of \$10.00 to J. E. SHELTON, Chesterfield, N. H.,	" 180 "
Fourth prize of \$5.00 to S. L. ARMSTRONG, Lewisburg, Ohio,	" 162½ "

For Three Largest and Finest Specimens.

First prize of \$10.00 to J. J. WILLIAMS, Basalt, Col.,	Weight 5½ lbs.
Second prize of \$5.00 to J. E. MURPHY, Clockville, N. Y.,	" 4 " 12½ ozs.

Six Prizes of \$2.50 each to :

J. W. BIDDY, Dimsdale, N. C.,	Weight 4½ lbs.
JOHN W. MILLETT, Bismarck, N. D.,	Weight 4½ lbs.
J. F. CARRIER, Pendleton, Oregon,	Weight 4½ lbs.
DANIEL HOAR, Rangely, Md.,	Weight 4 lbs.
JOS. WARD, Eau Claire, Wis.,	Weight 3 lbs. 12½ ozs.
J. M. UNDERWOOD, Paonia, Col.,	Wt. 3 lbs. 8½ ozs.

For Descriptions.

First prize of \$15.00 to G. H. WILLIAMS, East Sound, Wash.
Second prize of \$10.00 to REV. G. H. A. MURRAY, Hatley, Quebec, Canada.
Third prize of \$5.00 to DR. W. GILPIN, Brechin, Ontario, Canada.
Fourth prize of \$5.00 to E. T. IVY, Newport News, Va.

Ten Prizes of \$2.50 each to :

WESLEY C. RICHARDS, Carleton, Mich.
A. R. WAKEMAN, Barton, Vt.
MYRON W. SHERWOOD, Athol, Mass.
C. B. PIERCE, Willis, Texas.
GEO. VAN WAY, Winfield, Kansas.
W. W. KIRKPATRICK, Cassville, Ohio.
J. F. CARRIER, Pendleton, Oregon.
ALBERT GLEASON, Castleton, Ill.
W. H. K. TALBOT, The Gore, Ontario, Canada.
MRS. R. M. SKINNER, Princeton, Ill.

New Nasturtium, "Companion to Butterfly," now known as—Nasturtium, Burpee's Twilight.

\$20.00 for the name "Twilight," awarded to WINNIFRED A. KEYES, Route 1, Farmington, Maine.

Award of Prize for Best Photograph.

Our Special Prize of \$10.00 for the best photograph of an exhibit winning our prize at a State Fair, was awarded to JOSEPH WARD, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, who sent us in two very good views of his exhibit.

Prize Awards on Burpee's New "Large-Early" Tomato on Advance Trials in Season of 1901.

For Best Cluster of Fruits.

\$25.00 to JAS. E. MURPHY, Clockville, N. Y., who sent us a magnificent cluster of eleven solid tomatoes, with a combined weight of **5 lbs. and 1 oz.** The individual specimens weighed and measured as follows:

	Weight	Circumference
1.....	14 $\frac{3}{4}$ ozs.....	12 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
2.....	9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".....	11 " "
3.....	9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".....	11 " "
4.....	8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".....	11 " "
5.....	6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".....	10 " "
6.....	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".....	9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " "
7.....	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".....	9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " "
8.....	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".....	9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " "
9.....	5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".....	8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " "
10.....	4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".....	7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " "
11.....	1 oz.....	5 " "

For Best Single Fruit.

\$10.00 to L. B. GILL, Ashtabula, Ohio.

This was a handsome purple tomato, very solid and of fine form, weighing 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs. and measuring 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches in circumference.

From other competitors the heaviest twelve tomatoes weighed from 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ ozs. each.

For Best Descriptions.

First prize of \$25.00 to MESSRS. BEEBE & BOETTCHER, Norwalk, Ohio.

Second prize of \$10.00 to REV. G. H. A. MURRAY, Hatley, Quebec, Canada.

Third prize of \$5.00 to MR. JAS. E. MURPHY, Clockville, N. Y.

For Fifteen "Next Best," \$2.00 each to:

FRANK H. ALDEN, Fort Thomas, Ky.

I. F. FESSENDEN, Norwalk, Ohio.

N. D. MILLARD, Cullman, Ala.

MESH CASSEL, Manager Rocky River Nursery, Clifton Park, Ohio.

MRS. J. W. DANIELS, Princeton, Ill.

GEO. E. MARTIN, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada.

JNO. T. TEAT, Cardington, Ohio.

WARREN VAN HYNING, New Portage, Ohio.

MR. W. M. MILLER, New Decatur, Ala.

LEE S. DICK, Dickson, W. Va.

C. R. K. VARNER, Lexington, Va.

FRANK WHITEHALL, Tomato Grower to London Catsup

Works, London, West Ontario, Canada.

HENRY C. LANNEAU, Wake Forest, N. C.

E. E. COLIEN, Manaua, Wis.

J. W. BRUNDAGE, Collingwood, Ontario, Canada.

Price: 15 cts. per pkt. for this New Large-Early Tomato, and with each packet we send a six-page circular giving the first prize report in full, extracts from others, and a *photogravure* illustration of the first prize cluster, together with a U. S. Postal Card, upon which you are requested to *vote* for name and compete for

\$104.00 IN THIRTY CASH PRIZES FOR 1902.

We offer cash prizes to those who test this NEW LARGE-EARLY Tomato, as follows:

Photographs. For the best photograph of a cluster we will pay a **first prize of \$15.00**, and for the next best photograph a **second prize of \$5.00**.

We will **also** pay first and second prizes of **\$10.00 and \$5.00** to the two customers who send us the best two photographs of *Single Tomatoes* of this New "LARGE-EARLY." These photographs must be received by **October 1, 1902**, so as to be in time to engrave for THE FARM ANNUAL FOR 1903,—should we decide to use either instead of the first prize cluster shown on the circular that is mailed with each packet this season. ~~For~~ In sending photos please write **your full address** on the back and also state *weight* of cluster or single specimen.

Postal Card Reports. With each packet of seed sold this year we send a return postal card upon which you are requested to **Vote for Name**,—selecting one out of the 118 suggested, and at same time send a **brief report** of your success this season with this NEW LARGE-EARLY TOMATO. For the best postal card reports received this summer or fall (not later than **October 10, 1902**) we will pay a **first prize of \$20.00**; for the next best a **second prize of \$10.00**; and to the sender of the next best a **third prize of \$5.00**. For the "next best" postal card reports we will pay **four prizes of \$2.50 each**, followed by **five prizes of \$2.00 each**, and **fourteen prizes of \$1.00 each**. All postal card reports must be *mailed* (postmarked) by October 10, 1902.

Finest Five "Fordhook Favorite" Tomatoes



E. D. DARLINGTON,
Superintendent of Trials at
Fordhook Farms.

For only 25 Cts.

We will send one 15-cent packet (with postal card and circular) of the BURPEE'S NAMELESS NEW "LARGE-EARLY," and a small packet each of the famous BURPEE'S NEW DWARF "QUARTER-CENTURY,"—the superb new solid bright red BURPEE'S COMBINATION,—the new BURPEE'S NOBLE, both described on page 84 of THE FARM ANNUAL, and extra early FORDHOOK FIRST, with which we want to have our new "Large-Early" thoroughly compared. Those who want the **Best Tomatoes** throughout the season in the family garden will be eager to secure this superb collection,—"**Five of the Finest for 25 cents**,"—while many growers for market will be glad to make comparative trials at such a trifling cost.

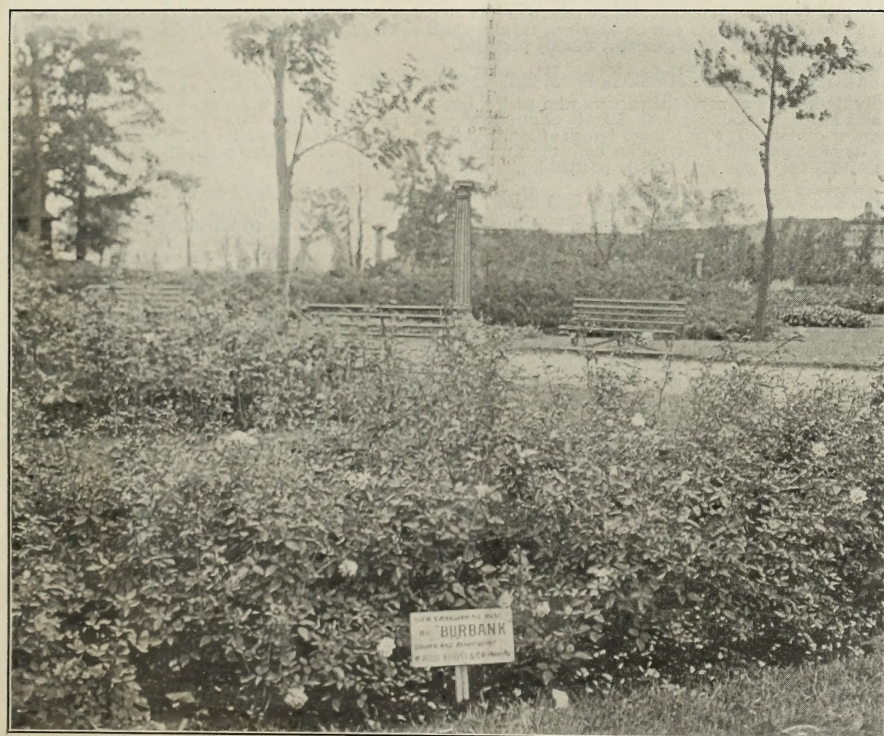
With each collection we enclose a copy of our new leaflet:

Three "Experts" upon the Culture of TOMATOES.

This new leaflet contains three essays written independently by MESSRS. DARLINGTON, GREEN, and VAN FLEET, without any consultation or reference to each other. They give, consequently, the *unbiased views* as to best methods of culture by the highest authorities in the "leading Tomato States"—New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. We are sure that many growers for market as well as thousands of private planters will be eager to profit by the latest information from these three well-known authorities.



BURPEE'S BEGONIA VULCAN, AT PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION, BUFFALO.



BURPEE'S BURBANK ROSE, AT PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Additional NOVELTIES,—worthy of trial.

For our own Exclusive Novelties,—see pink pages of

BURPEE'S FARM ANNUAL FOR 1902,

which is mailed **FREE** to all who write for it.

Discount on all Seeds in Packets and Ounces.

Please remember that we allow purchasers to select seeds in packets and ounces to the value of **\$1.25** for **\$1.00**, as stated in retail catalogue. ~~45¢~~ This amounts to a discount of twenty per cent, and includes all our special NOVELTIES in both Flowers and Vegetables.

BEAN,—Jones' Stringless Wax.

From our own experience in growing this bean not equal to the new *Burpee's "Brittle Wax,"* described on page 7 of *THE FARM ANNUAL* FOR 1902. we can recommend it highly, but certainly

"A new white-seeded dwarf variety, with round stringless pods of unsurpassed beauty and quality. This is the result of crossing a white-seeded sort with the *Yosemite*, and in it the good qualities of the latter variety are developed to a superlative degree, while its faults of shy bearing and imperfect pods are eliminated; the Jones' Stringless Wax being wonderfully productive of uniformly well-shaped and handsome pods. The plant is exceedingly hardy, rust-proof, and productive. It matures the long, round, fleshy, stringless pods very early." Per pkt., 10 cts.; per pint, 25 cts., postpaid. By express or freight: Per quart, 25 cts.; 2 qts., 45 cts.; 4 qts., 80 cts.; peck, \$1.50; per bushel, \$5.50.

BEAN,—Golden Crown Wax.

Sometimes the introducer of a novelty is too enthusiastic in its praise. We are quite sure that this is not the case in our recommendation of the new *Burpee's Brittle Wax Bean*,—the best yet developed,—and yet, instead of presenting our own description, we think it well to quote the following from another seedsman, concerning this new bean, which also originated in Genesee County, N. Y.

"This dwarf and medium early bean is a cross between the *Yosemite* Wax and the *Ivory Pod* Wax, and combines the good qualities of each, while eliminating their defects. The vine is vigorous growing, with large leaves, and is very productive. The beautiful golden-colored pods are as large as, and even better in quality than, those of the *Yosemite*, and are wonderfully well filled and perfect in shape. The beans are white, thus avoiding the disagreeable discoloring in cooking, which is so objectionable in the pods of the black-seeded sorts." We offer a limited stock grown from seed obtained direct from Mr. Jones, the originator. Per pkt., 15 cts.; 2 pkts. for 25 cts.; $\frac{1}{2}$ pint, 40 cts.; per pint, 75 cts., postpaid.

BEET,—"Queen of the Blacks."

A midseason to late variety of the type known as the "long smooth," having long slender roots one and a half inches in diameter at the shoulder and tapering gradually for a length of seven to nine inches. These roots are smooth and uniform, free from small rootlets, with sweet tender flesh of exceptionally dark rich coloring, fully retaining the deep coloring when cooked. Beets of this type remain tender a longer time than the large turnip-rooted sorts, which from early planting become coarse and woody by fall, and will keep in fine condition throughout the winter when properly stored. This new sort should be especially desirable for canners by reason of its rich coloring, the small diameter of the slice and the very large yield of roots that can be obtained from a given area. Per pkt., 5 cts.; oz., 15 cts.; 2 ozs., 25 cts.; $\frac{1}{2}$ lb., 40 cts.; per lb., \$1.50, postpaid.

CELERY,—Michell's Far Superior.

A fine winter celery of strong growth and splendid keeping qualities, especially desirable for market gardeners who wish a large-stalked celery for the late spring months, when it brings the very highest price. Plants of strong vigorous growth, with a very large, solid, many-stalked heart or center. The very large bunch of stalks produced by each plant and its splendid keeping quality are its most desirable features for both the family and market garden. Per pkt., 10 cts.; oz., 25 cts.; $\frac{1}{2}$ lb., 75 cts.; per lb., \$2.50, postpaid.

LETTUCE,—"Crisp as Ice."

A grand hard-heading lettuce for spring and fall. Plants of strong growth, with broadly rounded outer leaves that are a rich deep green, heavily shaded with reddish brown on the outer edges. The large heads are very solid, finely rounded, with the thick inner leaves blanched to a rich buttery yellow. In cool weather every plant makes a solid head, and the heads stand quite a long time before running to seed. This variety was unintentionally omitted in our *Farm Annual* for 1902, as it was catalogued by us in 1901. Per pkt., 5 cts.; oz., 15 cts.; $\frac{1}{2}$ lb., 35 cts.; per lb., \$1.25, postpaid.

"Giant Crystal Head Lettuce."

Were we to copy the enthusiastic description of the German seedsman who sent out this "new lettuce" we should have an enormous demand for the seed,—because our customers know they can rely upon what we say. The fact is, however, that while it may do differently in Europe, it would take an exceptional expert to distinguish it as grown from the "originator's" costly packets from our famous *ICEBERG* in a neighboring field. See description of *ICEBERG* in *THE FARM ANNUAL* for 1902, and rest assured that when any grower produces an improved lettuce of this type we shall announce the fact! Possibly some of our customers "may have better eyes" than we, hence the seed of this so-called "CRYSTAL HEAD" has been saved carefully, and we shall be pleased to send a packet **FREE**, if requested, to any purchaser of our original *ICEBERG*, who desires to make comparative trial.

MUSK MELON,—"Defender."

When first introduced last season we purchased stock seed from the originators, and after growing quite an area do not hesitate to express the opinion that many growers for market will doubtless prefer "DEFENDER" to the popular *Paul Rose*. We quote the introducer's description: "We cannot say too much in praise of this splendid musk melon. Its fine form and handsome netting make it attractive before cutting. The thick orange-red flesh extending to the thin but hard and firm rind makes it still more attractive when served, while the uniformly high quality of the flesh gives perfect satisfaction when eaten. We think it the best yellow- or red-fleshed sort yet produced." Per pkt., 10 cts.; oz., 15 cts.; $\frac{1}{2}$ lb., 40 cts.; per lb., \$1.50, postpaid.

WATERMELON,—Iceberg.

"In general shape, size, and appearance this is similar to the well-known Kolb's Gem, but is distinctly darker, and the skin where the melon rests on the ground is rich yellow instead of white as in that variety. It has a very firm hard rind, and is quite as good a shipper as the Kolb's Gem, but the flesh is much deeper colored, extends nearer to the rind, and is much more tender and sweet. We think this variety is much the best dark-colored shipping melon yet produced, and that as soon as known it will take the place of those now used for this purpose." Pkt., 5 cts.; oz., 15 cts.; $\frac{1}{2}$ lb., 40 cts.; per lb., \$1.50, postpaid.

RADISH,—“First Number.”

An extremely early or forcing radish, which under favorable conditions is ready for gathering in twenty days after sowing the seed in the open ground or as quickly as *Burpee's Scarlet Button*, but is distinct in shape, being a short thick oval in form. The color is an extra bright scarlet, very showy and attractive when bunched for market. The foliage is short, and as they mature so quickly they can be grown quite close together in the row if planted in rich light soil. Will make an excellent companion for *Burpee's Earliest White* where a very early scarlet oval-shaped radish is desired. Flesh pure white, crisp, and mild. Per pkt., 5 cts.; oz., 10 cts.; $\frac{1}{2}$ lb., 30 cts.; per lb., \$1.00, postpaid.

TOMATO,—Nolte's Earliest.

Below we quote the introducer's description of this new tomato, which we are anxious to have compared with our New “*Large-Early*”: “Up to the summer of 1900 we considered the Atlantic Prize so much superior to all others in earliness that there was really nothing in its class; but that year we had on trial two sorts, Nolte's Earliest and Sparks' Earliana, in which the fruit was much superior in size and quality, and ripened very nearly as early. We carefully compared the two and decided that the Nolte's Earliest was the better sort, and procured some stock seed from the originator, a market gardener in New Jersey, and we grew a stock of it for sale this year, offering it to our customers as a very desirable, and quite likely to prove the very best extra early sort. The vine, though comparatively small, is larger and more vigorous than that of the Atlantic Prize, and will yield a great deal more fruit. The fruit compares well in size with the best late sorts, is smooth, round, slightly flattened, and a beautiful red in color. The flesh is firm and of good flavor. Certainly worthy of trial.” Per pkt., 15 cts.; 4 pkts. for 50 cts.

Antirrhinum,—Giant-Flowered Mixed.

A greatly improved strain of the favorite snapdragon of the old-fashioned gardens. The plants are of compact growth, but produce large spikes of truly immense flowers, which are brightly marked with rich contrasting colors. The plants not only flower freely from seed the first season, but make excellent house plants when taken up and potted in the fall, or will live over winter in well-drained soil if slightly protected and will bloom more freely and produce larger flowers the second summer. Per pkt., 10 cts.


Aster, Comet,—Dwarf Perfection Rose.

This is a companion variety to the “*Earliest Comet*” Aster, described on page 85 of THE FARM ANNUAL FOR 1902 and illustrated on the colored plate facing this page. It has the same dwarf habit of growth, branching freely so that each flower is furnished with a good stem. It is equally early in flowering, the flowers averaging two inches in diameter with feathery curving petals of a soft rose-pink. Especially fine for pot culture or for planting as a border around the flower-beds. Per pkt., 15 cts.; 2 pkts. for 25 cts.

DIANTHUS,—“Royal Pinks.”

A distinct new strain, having very large and deeply fringed single flowers in varying shades of solferino, pink, red, and deep crimson. Plants of strong growth and very free flowering. Per pkt., 10 cts.

SWEET PEA,—Extra Early Blanche Ferry Cupid.

This is one of the very finest Cupid varieties, the flowers being identical with those of the *Pink Cupid*, but the plants come into full flower a week or ten days earlier. The flowers are produced in the greatest profusion, and in our Trial Grounds we find this variety almost as early as *Burpee's Earliest of All* and much earlier than the ordinary tall or running varieties. The standards are a bright soft rose-pink and the wings creamy white. The flowers come in three, placed closely together at the summit of a stout stiff stem. Per pkt., 10 cts.; $\frac{1}{2}$ oz., 25 cts.; per oz., 40 cts. 

SWEET PEA,—Josephine White.

Mont Blanc is the earliest white sweet pea we have ever grown, but we take pleasure in offering this new variety under the originator's description: “This was found as a sport in the *Emily Henderson* and through that variety inherits wonderful vigor and free-blooming qualities. The plant, while growing no taller than that of the Extra Early Blanche Ferry and the Mont Blanc, is much stouter, with broader leaves and greater vigor, bearing its flowers on longer stems and continuing in bloom much longer. One of our growers declares that under field culture it produced flowers fully ten days earlier than “*Earliest of All*” or *Mont Blanc*, and continued in abundant bloom for fully two weeks longer than any of these varieties. The flowers are not to be distinguished from those of the *Emily Henderson*, and its sturdy, vigorous but dwarf vine and wonderful crop of pure white flowers make it the most profitable white sort for the florist to grow under glass.” Per pkt., 15 cts.; 2 pkts. for 25 cts., or 10 pkts. for \$1.00, net.

Zinnia,—Pygmea Mixed.

A dwarf or miniature type of this showy garden favorite. The plants grow only twelve to fifteen inches high, and the flowers are small, compact, and very double, averaging one inch in diameter. The colors are well assorted in rich glowing shades of scarlet, white, crimson, and yellow as in the larger-flowered sorts. This new strain is especially desirable for pot-plants, vases, and borders, but should not be planted in very rich soil, else the plants will grow tall and the flowers larger as in the older varieties. Per pkt., 10 cts.

NASTURTIUM,—Two New Tom Thumb Varieties.

Golden Queen.

Plants of very compact growth with small golden-yellow leaves. Flowers of medium size, and the petals a pale shade of yellow, commonly known as “old gold.” Per pkt., 10 cts.; oz., 35 cts.

Vesuvius.

A new large-flowered variety of true Tom Thumb or dwarf compact growth, having large finely opened flowers with a ground color of primrose-buff, veined or suffused with reddish brown. A dwarf counterpart of the tall *Vesuvius*. Per pkt., 10 cts.; oz., 35 cts.

Four Fine New Varieties of Nasturtium Lobbianum

Victoria Louise.

Deep primrose-yellow with carmine blotch at base of petals and carmine stripes on throat portion of the upper petals. Calyx and spur backed with rose; very distinct and showy. Per pkt., 10 cts.; oz., 25 cts.

Primrose.

Fine primrose-yellow, a deeper tint than the *Giant of Battles*. Each petal has a dark-brown blotch, and the upper petals are striped with fine lines in the same shade. Petals long and rather narrow, making a lovely open flower. Per pkt., 10 cts.; oz., 25 cts.

Marguerite.

Very dark leaves with purplish stems, flowers rich deep yellow striped, blotched and marbled with bright shades of rich brown orange and carmine in the most varied and showy markings. Quite as distinct as *Chameleon*. Per pkt., 10 cts.; oz., 25 cts.

Firefly.

A very distinct variety. Foliage extremely rich and dark, flowers rosy salmon underlaid with bright golden yellow. The petals are beautifully marbled and striped with carmine. Very bright and as showy as a pansy. Per pkt., 10 cts.; oz., 25 cts.



OUR BED OF DUCHESS OF EDINBURGH BEGONIA, AT PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.



A BED OF BURPEE'S SUNSET COLEUS, AT THE PAN-AMERICAN.

W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO., PHILADELPHIA.